

OHIO UNIVERSITY TODAY

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Fall 1979

Ping Starts Fifth Year

"Institutions can ill afford to wander"

"He was the calm we needed to settle the storm." — Mary Corrigan, McGuffey Hall secretary.

The press releases are mostly positive now. They tell of the steady enrollment, the financial health of the dormitory system for the first time in six years, the success of a \$14 million fund-raising drive, new academic programs. It wasn't like that in 1975.

When Charles Ping arrived in Athens four years ago to assume the presidency of Ohio University, his job seemed somewhat akin to the task of Humpty Dumpty's benefactors. The University had fallen from its high perch of prominence in the eyes of some and from its financially secure heights in the eyes of all.

New friends in Athens told Ping, fresh from six years as the provost of Central Michigan University, that there were still large pieces to be picked up from the earlier eras. Ping, a philosophy professor, quietly set himself to the task.

He tried first, as he says today, to move the University from management by crisis to management by goals and objectives. Massive statements and a 10-year Educational Plan were drawn up. He revised the budget, taking advantage of his staff's statistical expertise, and brought in a new admissions officer with marketing ideas to boost the enrollment, which had sagged from about 19,000 to 13,000 students in five years. Now it is steady at 13,400.

"I can remember in high school when everybody said OU had money problems and only average academics. I saw in Ping in my four years a perceived effort to make a better University. He has." — Chris Celek, editor of *The Post* in 1978-79.

How much Ping had to do with the improvements of the last four years is a matter of conjecture. The president doesn't bludge about what has happened in Athens.

"One of the things I consciously tried to urge on the campus was to stop flailing and look at itself. I tried to instill a little University pride. It's a far better University than people were saying. It has a strong faculty and creditable, respectable programs," Ping says.

"I don't know if Charles Ping is the best thing to happen to Ohio University in 175 years, but he's certainly the best thing to happen here in recent years." — Dr. Carol Hartei, vice president and dean of students.

Some faculty members bemoan Ping's methods. James Coady, an associate professor of linguistics and advocate of a faculty union, says Cutler Hall is an impersonal fortress, a Mount Olympus. And Roger Rollins, the chairman of the Faculty Senate, says Ping,

by Peter King



ARON BARNETT

by not allowing a second faculty collective bargaining vote (a union proposal was defeated in 1975), is negating some of the "community spirit" he has tried to build on campus.

But Ping has support among many of the faculty who see him as a steadying influence who righted a foundering ship. "Charles Ping played a central role in getting the University to calm down," says Sam Crowl, an associate professor of English and former Faculty Senate chairman. "He's a conscientious and tireless worker. I believe that over the past four years the faculty has gotten to know his style. There is a quiet admiration for him."

Ping, while trying to move the University ahead in areas such as general education (a somewhat watered-down version of a proposal to be implemented next year was passed in the spring by the Faculty Senate) and health and human services, has tried to steady OU's course. He wants people to see the place as something with a great history, a great tradition. He wants people to know Ohio University has been here for 175 years and will be here a lot longer.

"Institutions can ill afford to wander. Instead of running through a series of ad hoc, now this, now that decisions, we're trying to make decisions on what might strengthen the institution over time."

"We went through almost two decades of being buffeted by change. We're more stable now," Ping says.

Ping the person is best described by others, although he occasionally gives a public insight into himself. "I don't think I've ever taken on any task without a deep personal commitment," he said last year. "I think I tend to be a private person in some ways and long for the ability to read more think more, reflect more. My friends tend to regard me as somewhat of an ideologue."

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JOHN SHAWK

"There are no wild parties on Park Place. His batteries get recharged in solitude." — Sam Crowl, associate professor of English.

Crowl, one of Ping's close friends in Athens, says he thinks people like the president's image. "Charles Ping doesn't make small talk. He's not mercurial enough to play roles. He is what he appears: solid, stable, reflective."

Mary Corrigan the secretary agrees. "He's not a politician. Good management is getting the job done through others. He's getting things done but you won't see him doing them," Mrs. Corrigan says.

"I think the sort of things that give me the motivation to work very hard are things other than those required to keep the bureaucratic machinery working." — Charles Ping.

The future of higher education is not in growth. The University through Ping and Admissions Director Jim Walters is recruiting students by stressing more than ever the University's strengths in professional programs. An especially bright future in enrollment is seen for the colleges of engineering and technology, business administration and health and human services, which opened this year.

Ping's stress on general education is mentioned by him too. He says he wants future Ohio University graduates to have something in common—a greater shared base of general knowledge.

Money and students seem more important now than ever. "The years ahead are going to be difficult in terms of public support. And the undergraduate population will diminish in size nationwide. In terms of the numbers of people, I think we'll hold our

own. But in terms of public support, we will all see problems," Ping says.

That's one of the reasons Ping initiated the 1804 Fund drive, the campaign that has collected something well beyond its initial goal of \$14 million. Ping visited alumni groups around the country and told them the financial facts of life. Ohio is in the bottom 20 percent of the 50 states in funding for higher education. "The institution's dependence on private support will grow. We need support from foundations, corporations and most of all individuals."

Ping has unflinching praise and enthusiasm for the University. He took himself out of the running for the presidency at Michigan State University in May and was rumored to be a candidate to be chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents. But he stayed. "I think the most important reason why I like this place is the people. It's had its share of problems, but the campus also has highly imaginative people who have chosen to invest their lives here."

"Other people beside Michigan State are going to come knocking." — Sam Crowl.

When Ping visited the East Lansing, Mich., campus for a preliminary interview, he found the administration building there is a starkly modern structure, with chrome furniture and high plate-glass windows. That night, he was back in Athens walking across the College Green. "I realized that as a place to work, I love Cutler Hall. I wish it were centrally air conditioned and I can see some other little problems with it, but it's such a gracious place. It's been here for a long time and it'll be here for a long time after I'm gone."

Saying It with Flowers

Japanese give 175 cherry trees



Chubu Institute President Kazuo Yamada (left) and Ohio University President Charles Ping plant the first of 175 cherry trees the institute has given the University.

Rain brought by expiring Hurricane Fredric remained bundled up in clouds over Southeastern Ohio in mid-September while the presidents of the University and Japan's Chubu Institute of Technology planted a cherry tree whose blooms will celebrate future springs.

The tree was one of 175 given to the University by its sister school in Kasugai, Japan, to commemorate the 175th Anniversary of the Athens campus and the close association between the two institutions, which have been involved in an exchange program dating from 1973.

The tree-planting ceremony, including a evening from Japan's ambassador to the United States, followed an earlier event during which Chubu President Kazuo Yamada received an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University.

Yamada helped initiate the exchange program, which has been responsible for providing visiting professorships for Ohio University faculty over the past six years and which has brought many Chubu graduates and professors to Athens for advanced study.

The remaining trees will be planted in November near the first in a half-mile stretch running along the Hocking River near the Convocation Center, providing a view of the blooming cherries from U.S. Rt. 50, the approach to Richland Avenue from the Athens bypass and from Ohio Rt. 682. A large rock adjacent to the trees will bear a brass plaque marking the significance of the gift, its donor and the year.

"Few universities have histories as splendid and rich as Ohio University's 175 years," said Yamada. "I am honored not only to celebrate the anniversary of an institution, but also to pay homage to a tradition of excellence in higher education."

The exchange program has fostered a special bond of friendship that has helped Japan and the United States transcend cultural and geographic differences, Yamada said.

Chubu's gift of Japan's national flowering tree was accepted enthusiastically by President Charles Ping. "These trees will bring pleasure to all who view them in the years ahead. Each spring they will serve to renew the spirit and purpose of all who experience their beauty."

"The end of this month will mark the close of our year-long 175th Anniversary celebration," said the president. "It has been a year of many events, of which this is one of the finest."

Others who participated in the ceremony included Dr. James Gillett, electrical engineering, the first University professor to visit Japan under the agreement. Hiroaki Eguchi, director of libraries at Chubu; and Yoshio Karita, counselor for information and cultural affairs of the Embassy of Japan. Following the speeches, Ping and Yamada spaded the first shovelful of dirt on the tree.

One of a few privately endowed engineering schools accredited by the Japanese government, Chubu offers courses of study that lead to bachelors, masters and doctoral degrees in eight areas of engineering science. It was founded in 1964 by Yamada's father, Kobei Miura, noted also as the founder of the Miura Educational Association in 1939.

The first president of Chubu, Miura was awarded an honorary degree from the University posthumously in November 1975.

Resulting in annual visits by Chubu students and graduates and a growing number of other contacts between the two institutions, the cooperative agreement was initiated by University Physics Professor Tenomasa Tanaka, Dr. Hiroshi Katsumori of Chubu and Professor James Shipman, physics.

Professors who have taught at Chubu include Gillett, Louis Wright, physics; Nicholas Dinos, chemical engineering; David Hendrick, chemistry; Klaus Eldridge, mathematics; and Glenn Hazen, civil engineering. A seventh, Charles Chen, physics, will visit in the spring.

Across the College Green

Avionics Center saves U.S. taxpayer dollars

The U.S. Government and the American taxpayer have reason to thank Ohio University's Avionics Engineering Center. It has saved us money.

Using research and testing facilities the center maintains at Tamiami Airport near Miami, Fla., University avionics experts provided evidence to rebut a suit brought against the Federal Aviation Administration by Pan American Airlines and other claimants.

The suit resulted from the 1974 crash of a Pan Am Boeing 707 jetliner at Pago, Pago, American Samoa, and asked \$80 million in damages. It charged, in part, that the FAA incorrectly operated its air navigation equipment at Pago Pago International Airport, thus causing the accident that resulted in 96 deaths.

Contacted by the U.S. Justice Department, the Avionics Engineering Center under the direction of Richard McFarland acted quickly, setting up equipment at Tamiami to investigate the claims of the airline. The results were conclusive: FAA equipment at Pago Pago had operated correctly at the time of the crash and could not have been the cause of the tragedy.

The judge who heard the case entered a final judgment finding no negligence on the part of the United States last fall.

Ohio University's Tamiami test site is unique. "It commands the best weather and terrain conditions of any avionics testing site in the country, and is the only university site capable of sophisticated research and testing of electronic navigational aids," says McFarland.

According to the Ohio University professor, visibility at the Florida site is consistently within a 10 to 20-mile range, and the land surrounding the commercial airport is so flat that it varies by no more than a foot over the 27 acres used by the University. These characteristics allow for precise year-round study of electronic navigation equipment.

As evidence of the capabilities the Avionics Engineering Center enjoys at Tamiami, more than \$1.5 million has been awarded the research center for work carried on in part at its Florida location since operation began there in 1973. The cost of the site to the University is only from \$4,000 to \$5,000 in maintenance and utilities each year.

Researchers are currently using Tamiami to test tolerance ranges for navigation antennas, studies that could lead to making installation of this vital equipment at the nation's airports less expensive. The Avionics Engineering Center is also testing improvements to aircraft instrument landing system monitors.

In over six years of operation at Tamiami, engineers and technicians have brought to completion five FAA contracts and several contracts with industry. The center also holds current contracts with the U.S. Army, the U.S. Air Force and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

By the end of 1978, University and FAA personnel had spent more than 12,248 man-hours in research at the Florida site.

Most of the theoretical work for Tamiami testing is done at Ohio University's Athens campus. In its research headquarters here, engineers use computers to construct mathematical models that predict the performance of electronic navigational equipment. The researchers then travel to Tamiami to test the models.



University creates link with Tuskegee Institute

Crystal Jackson, a 22-year-old physical therapist from Alabama's Tuskegee Institute, works with an Athens youngster on muscle relaxation exercises at the University's Center for Human Development.

Miss Jackson was one of four Tuskegee senior physical therapy students who came to campus in July to work with teams at the center's clinic in Athens, at Gallipolis State Institute, at area county health departments, in client homes and at the center's assessment centers in Southeast Ohio.

The program — which may grow to include graduate internships — enabled the four Tuskegee women to broaden their clinical opportunities and gain work-related experience in a predominantly white rural and university environment, in contrast with Tuskegee's predominantly black setting.

Funding for the summer program was secured through the Office of Affirmative Action from the University College Experimental Education Fund.

Major academic areas get new leaders

The first woman academic dean in Ohio University history is among the new names and faces that are bringing new ideas to campus this fall.

Dr. Hilda Richards had been with the City University of New York before deciding to take on the challenge of getting the University's recently created College of Health and Human Services underway.

The college she heads includes the School of Home Economics, the School of Hearing and Speech Sciences, the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the Child Care Center and the Center for Human Development. The School of Nursing will be added next year.

Before becoming associate dean of academic affairs at CUNY's Medgar Evers College, Dr. Richards was director of the nursing program and chairman of the Health Science Division. In addition to a nursing diploma, she has degrees from Hunter College, New York University and Teachers College of Columbia University.

Associate Provost for Graduate and Research Programs Ronald Barr is, like Dr. Richards, a native of St. Louis. He came to Athens from the University of Missouri's Columbia campus, where he had four titles: associate dean of the Graduate School, assistant director of research, director of the Re-

search Park and interim director of the Dalton Research Center.

On campus, his duties range from developing graduate programs and promoting and encouraging research activities to seeking increased external support for graduate education and research.

Research is a subject Dr. Barr knows a great deal about. At Missouri he worked with colleagues from various departments in research sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, NASA, the Department of Defense and private industry.

The College of Education has a new top administrator in Dr. Allen Myers, who had been dean of the College of Education and professor of special education at the University of Minnesota at Duluth.

Before going to Minnesota in 1977, Dr. Myers had been dean of the College of Education at Eastern Michigan University for eight years. Prior to that, he had served for nine years as the department head of special education and occupational therapy as well as director of a university-connected school for handicapped children.

He earned a master's and doctorate from the University of Iowa and also holds a bachelor's and master's in music from North Texas State University.

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Across the College Green continued



University Press broadens base

The Ohio University Press has signed an agreement with the Swallow Press of Chicago, a commercial publisher, that is broadening the base of both publishing houses.

Patricia Elisar, director of the University Press, said that the agreement means significant economies for both presses through joint ordering, storage, accounting and distribution of titles.

Together the presses have a list of 600 titles, with 20 books expected to be produced annually under the Swallow imprint and about 25 under that of the OU Press.

Swallow's list is strong in poetry, literary criticism, fiction and the history of the American West. The University Press list concentrates on regional studies, history, literature, philosophy, the social sciences and environmental studies.

Catalogues are available from the Press, Scott Quadrangle, Athens 45701, and University alumni are entitled to a 20 percent discount on books ordered.

Couples show students two-career family works

Last year, Peg Cohn, director of the Honors Tutorial College, went to a conference and sat in on a session on women in honors programs. She was startled to hear one young woman after another lament the fact she would have to choose between career and family.

This came as news to Mrs. Cohn. Both she and her husband — Dr. Norman Cohn, distinguished professor of botany — have PhD's from Yale, both have successful careers, and together they've had three children — all thriving.

She looked around and saw her situation was not unique: numerous marriages on campus and in the community existed in which both partners held satisfying jobs and had managed to produce at least reasonably content families.

To help some of the University's students gain perspective on their futures, Dr. Cohn worked with Lyn Wetteroth of the Affirmative Action Office to set up a five-week seminar on the two-career family. Fourteen women and six men enrolled. Then she looked for couples willing to discuss how they solved the problems of having two professionals under the same roof. Twenty couples jumped at the chance to speak out.

"We never got the same story twice," Dr. Cohn says with a laugh. "But inevitably each speaker began by saying, 'I don't want to

make it sound easy.' And no one wanted to admit their household was under control."

Some of the points brought out revealed the generation gap still lives; older couples had done less programming of their lives and less family planning. Younger couples wanted a more conscious hand in shaping their lives. And younger couples were more likely to have separate bank accounts.

Themes recurred: "You have to be willing to have outside help" was one of them. "You have to understand the hidden costs" was another. Two workers mean higher income tax, greater commuting expense, more eating out, more clothing dollars, more child care expense, more household help.

If the costs are so high, why do more than 55 percent of U.S. wives work, including many whose husbands make handsome salaries? Lyn Wetteroth's answer is, "It's cheaper than psychiatry. Women need to satisfy their creative impulses. They need adult companionship; they want to use the advanced education they worked hard to get."

All of the couples spoke of the necessity for husband and wife to set aside time to talk to each other. One woman recalled the time when her husband was working his way up the corporate ladder and she was tending six children. To get away from the incessant noise and demands on the homefront, she and her husband would get in their car and drive around their town talking and listening to each other.

An informal survey of the two-career couples showed that the wives were most often daughters of working women and had decided they had not been damaged irretrievably by not having Mom at home. And the successful career women were often the first born in their families — individuals who had had enough concentrated attention and implanting of expectations to set them up for life.

"At first, the men were reluctant to speak up," Dr. Cohn says. "But once started, it was hard to get them to stop, and it was interesting to listen to them say how hard *they* were working to balance career and family. One man, a rabbi, said he had decided he did not want to be 'super rabbi, a high-powered doer away from home most of the time.' He wanted time to be with his wife and two sons and placed a strong family life above some of the external measures of success."

The couples told the students that since the extended family had closed up shop, "You have to build your own network of friends who can help out from time to time." Most of the couples either had children or were planning families and agreed that "kids bring perspective: they smack of the real world out there."

Now Dr. Cohn is thinking of organizing a 10-week course with a more diverse group of guest speakers — single parents, whole families, representatives from different economic groups — to broaden the view presented to the students.

Recent grants and awards total \$1 million

Ohio University researchers have recently received about \$1 million from federal, state and private agencies to support new or on-going projects.

The largest single award is the \$677,136 Federal Aviation Administration contract that went to the Avionics Engineering Center directed by Dr. Richard McFarland '50. The new research will be done in conjunction with the National Aviation Facilities Experimental Center in Atlantic City.

National Science Foundation grants are supporting work by Dr. Harold Klock of the electrical engineering department and Dr. Peter Griffiths of the chemistry faculty.

Griffiths also received a National Institutes of Health award, as did Dr. Michael Patterson, director of research affairs for the College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Two members of the chemistry faculty — Dr. Peter Johnson and Dr. John Blazyk

— are continuing projects being supported by the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Dr. James Gilfert of the electrical engineering department and Dr. Donald Scheck of the industrial and systems engineering faculty are conducting research underwritten by the Ohio Department of Transportation, and theoretical physicists Dr. David Onley and Dr. Louis Wright are directing a project funded by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Work: planning for life after college

For years, the University has educated its students for jobs and tried to match them up with actual work positions through its Placement and Internship Service.

Now, the emphasis has moved to helping students make rational career decisions and training them to find their own jobs.

New Director of Career Planning and Placement Carol Disque, who has been on the job since July 1, says this means more attention will be given to career planning — as evidenced by her new title — while maintaining traditional university placement office activities.

"We need to broaden the scope of this office," said Disque, explaining that the traditional placement office model, which involves matching employers and students and serving as a credentialing service, works very well with engineers, teachers and others with easily identifiable skills.

The problem is that since the late 1960s and the emergence of a tighter job market, persons with liberal arts degrees and others with skills less easily identifiable have had a tougher time finding appropriate work.

"Up through the 1960s, these people did well in the job market too because until that time a degree alone was still considered an entree to the workplace," Disque explained. "But with the oversupply in college graduates this has changed."

"We need to begin early in students' college educations encouraging them to make rational decisions about their career choices. And we need to teach them how to find jobs themselves."

Finding their own jobs is of greater importance than ever, Disque said, since studies show employees make four to five major career changes in their lives.

To accomplish its purpose, the newly-named Office of Career Planning and Placement will hold seminars on how to make career decisions, on finding jobs in the private sector and in government and on how to accomplish tasks such as resume writing and interviewing.

It will also attempt to sensitize students to the fact that they face a major transition between school and work — a fact that they are likely to ignore until the last minute — and to heighten their awareness of the many job possibilities available to them.

According to Disque, most students "have very limited awareness of career models. They've seen their parents and teachers in work situations, but they don't know anything about the hundreds of thousands of other careers."

To this end, the office is already building a career resource library of materials and computer information on careers and employers that will allow students to gain realistic information about job opportunities and match their skills and aptitudes with career titles.

Women's Studies coming to campus

Dr. Nancy Bain, assistant professor of geography, is spending part of her time fall quarter developing an introductory interdisciplinary course in women's studies to be offered winter quarter.

Getting Dr. Bain to agree to coordinate such a course, getting it on the winter bill of fare, and getting an index drawn up of all courses across the University that have a bearing on women's studies represent Phase II in a program that will — within three years — lead to the University's granting a certificate in women's studies.

Phase I came last year and involved strengthening Alden Library's holdings in women's studies with the aid of a \$3,500 grant from the University Planning Advisory Council.

The movement toward instituting a certificate in women's studies was begun two years ago by Drs. Patty Richards and Joy Huntley of the political science faculty and Barbara Daniel of the social work faculty.

A few statistics on women at the University in 1979 might be of interest: 6,186 women students are on campus this fall, along with 7,214 men. One of nine academic deans is a woman (Dean Hilda Richards of the new College of Health and Human Services), and four women are directors of schools (home economics, dance, nursing, Honors Tutorial College).

One woman is among the University's top five administrators (Vice President and Dean of Students Carol Harter), and there are 52 tenured women faculty and 458 tenured men. At present, there are no women on the Board of Trustees. There are approximately 38,500 alumnae and 45,821 alumni.

Affirmative action plan approved

A comprehensive new affirmative action plan approved by the trustees at their July meeting calls for \$141,500 in additional funding this year to support projects aimed at increasing recruitment and retention of women and minority students and faculty.

The plan — portions of which are already being implemented — also pledges that a major fundraising effort will be undertaken by 1980-81 to provide scholarships, fellowships and loans to excluded groups. It further calls for using affirmative action criteria in the evaluation of University deans, department chairpersons and other administrators beginning with the current academic year.

The new effort is expected to push University departments well beyond current affirmative action practices and "penetrate the entire University system," according to the plan's author, William Y. Smith, who will implement the program.

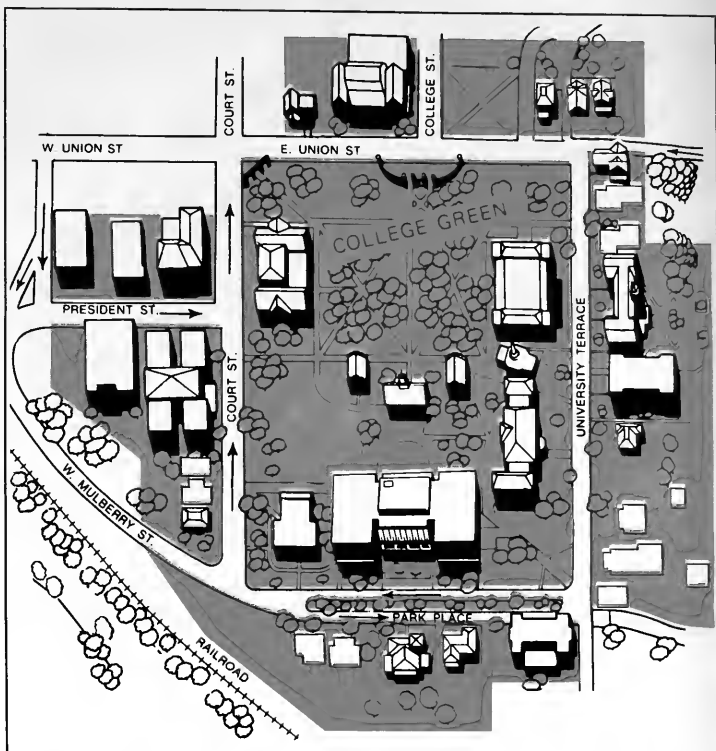
Highlights of the plan include:

- Creation of a \$40,000 salary pool to be used in recruiting well-qualified women and minority faculty and staff. These funds will be used to supplement existing departmental salary monies.

- Allocation of \$40,000 for support of two women or minority administrative interns.

- Funding of \$11,000 to support a pre-college demonstration project introducing 33 minority students to professions having few minority members.

- Expansion of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics funding by \$43,500 to increase the number of women's sporting events, to provide new grants-in-aid and to hire a coach and a trainer.



The Ohio University Campus Green Historic District includes the main college green and buildings fronting on it on East Union, South Court, Park Place and University Terrace. In all, more than 30 buildings and 23 acres are included. The focal point is of course Cutler Hall, oldest college building west of

the Alleghenies and, since 1963, a National Historic Landmark. Seven other buildings within the district — Carnegie, Ellis, Lindley, Bentley, Tupper, Zoology and the President's House — were designed by Frank Packard of Columbus, one of Ohio's most prominent architects in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

College Green placed on National Register

In July, the "Ohio University Campus Green Historic District" was entered in the U.S. Department of Interior's National Register following nomination by the Ohio Historical Society.

The register is a nationwide listing of districts, sites, buildings and objects significant in American history, architecture, archeology and culture. Its purpose is to focus public attention on important landmarks and to promote their preservation.

It's a bit like being listed in Washington's famous Blue Book.

Listing in the national register brings prestige and raises community awareness and pride, but does not prevent properties from

being remodeled, repaired, altered, sold or even demolished — unless federal funds are sought for such work.

But property owners in a district can receive 50 percent matching funds from the Department of the Interior for preservation or restoration and Historic Preservation Loans from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Much of the initial work on the application for the register listing was done by University Facilities Planner Alan Geiger and his staff.

Ohio University TODAY

Across the College Green continued



Equal Opportunity. For the first time in recent years, the University's football season saw men joining the cheerleading squad. Here senior Steve Johnson, an engineering major, talented gymnast and one of six male cheerleaders, swings squad captain Joy Martin, a senior physical education major. According to the cheerleaders' coach, Pat Staville of the health, physical education and recreation faculty, the return of the men "brings the squad greater strength and stability for mounts. Now we can concentrate on more gymnastics and put on a better show."

New directions for lifelong learning

A lot of higher education experts think that lifelong learning is where the action is now and will be for some time to come, and Ohio University expects to be in the thick of it.

The action results as universities and colleges begin to take greater responsibility for providing educational opportunities for men and women at all stages of their adult lives. They're also seeking new "consumers" as the number of traditional college-age students shrinks.

Ohio University has had an admirable tradition of providing continuing education, independent study through correspondence, and external study programs for more than 50 years. And it remains the only institution in Ohio with a Board of Regents mandate

to provide independent study through correspondence.

This fall a report from an Advisory Task Force on Lifelong Learning is being discussed on campus, a report with the intention of "pointing the way toward greater awareness and involvement on the part of all elements in the University in lifelong learning activities."

The report's recommendations include having lifelong learning activities headed by an associate provost to give the area equal status with other academic areas, and establishing a Center for Lifelong Learning to be housed in a "highly visible and accessible" space on campus, with (here may be the thorny problem) adequate parking.

The report also called for the Telecommunications Center to play a more important role in lifelong learning efforts and suggested that all faculty involved might welcome workshops on how to teach older and non-traditional students.

Other recommendations called for developing graduate correspondence study courses, expanding present programs of awarding college credit for prior learning outside a college setting, and exploring the possibility of setting up an external degree program.

Results of the task force's work could begin to show on (and off) campus as early as January 1980.

Hudson's odyssey — from the Mideast to the Midwest

Few of the countless students who have trooped to Hudson Health Center since 1949 have stopped to give much thought to who Hudson was.

Dr. Ellis Herndon Hudson — now 89 and living in California — recently sent a copy of his autobiography to Alden Library's Archives and revealed a life any student might envy. It's a record with traces of Marco Polo, Horatio Alger, Laura Ingalls Wilder, Lawrence of Arabia and Richard Halliburton.

The writing reveals a man of intelligence, humor and respect for a well turned phrase:

The track stretches out in a steady monotony — broken only by the ghosts of those headhunts who in panic twist their donkeys' tails to urge them from our path — until we reach the oasis of Karyatein, the last outpost of the hills. . . . Occasionally a sand grouse darts upward from his warm dustbath, and once a hare waggles his white tail and disappears in the dark. . . . E. H. Hudson, *Reminiscences*.

By the time he came to Athens in 1941, Dr. Hudson had probably seen more of the world than anyone else on the 3,500-student campus. Born in Japan to missionary parents in 1890, he returned as a young child to Walla Walla, Wash., in time to check on the last settlers of America's westward movement.

Later the family moved to Decatur, Ill., and made its way by hard work, the five children tending cows and peddling milk, running a laundry route, taking on odd jobs — anything that would contribute to the family's welfare and make possible the education its members valued.

After working his way through Milliken College, Hudson went to Beirut, Lebanon, to teach at what later became the American University. Admiring the work of medical teams in the Middle East, he returned to the United States determined to study medicine. He taught for a year, saved his money, bonded up on chemistry and won a scholarship to

the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

At 31, he married a Scotswoman he had met in Lebanon, completed his medical degree, and went back to the Mideast to begin 14 years as a medical missionary, and in the process became an expert in *bejel* (endemic syphilis).

By 1936, the Hudsons were ready to return home, and the doctor wrote a loving farewell to the Euphrates:

We have fallen asleep to the tune of waterwheels turning endlessly for the spring wheat or the autumn corn. . . . We have been awakened by the Ho-o! Ho-o! of nomadic tribes as they coax their camels to brave the narrowness of a bridge, or the persuasive Br-i, Br-i of the shepherds in the spring as they daunt their flocks through the pathway over the water to Dein-es-Zor, the Syrian desert and the markets of Damascus. . . .

A year was spent at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and then came private practice before Hudson arrived at Ohio University to head student health services. Almost immediately, however, he was off to Pearl Harbor as a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve. When he returned, he found Dr. John C. Baker in charge and set on updating student health facilities, then located to the basement of the Agricultural Building.

A new health center was built and named for Hudson, who remained part of the campus community until 1955 — except for a year spent back in the Middle East researching *bejel* in Iraq for the World Health Organization.



"Looking good"

Like one of the major networks, the University's 1804 Fund Campaign "is looking good." Very good, in fact, with even Jack Ellis, the University's normally even-keeled director of development, showing distinct signs of euphoria.

The drive will close in early October having exceeded its initial \$14 million goal — there's no doubt of that. But how high the total will go remains to be seen, as gifts from the alumni direct mail campaign continue to pour in.

Support from alumni centers around the country has been impressive, Ellis said. "We've been astounded at the number of \$250, \$1,000 and \$2,500 gifts that are coming in. Each day, there's excitement in opening the mail and gaining an increasing sense that the fund is going to make a great difference to the University."

Ellis and Will Komekei, the drive's chairman, are still talking about the response that came from the University staff — more than \$320,000 — seeing it as proof that the people who know the institution best are willing to give it strong support.

The winter issue of *Ohio University Today* will include a final wrap-up on the 1804 Fund, and will outline some concrete ways in which this first major capital gifts campaign will bring permanent, positive change to Ohio University.

"The drive has been a revelation of the affection our alumni and others have for this place," Ellis said — on his way to the bank.

Tuition rolled back to 1978-79 level

A tuition increase, approved by the University's trustees in April as a hedge against a then-undetermined increase in state subsidy, did not have to be implemented this fall. Before it adjourned, the legislature increased funding levels to help offset inflation pressures. It also froze tuition at \$795 a year, or at higher levels if already in effect. The freeze will be lifted next year if the Consumer Price Index exceeds 7.5 percent.

The legislation applied only to instructional fees, which for undergraduates at Ohio University will remain at \$831 this year. Increases did go into effect for the general fee (\$15) and the surcharge for non-residents (\$66) to cover areas for which there is no state assistance.

Weekend College tailored for working adults

Anyone would think that Amelia Matusek would be tired of books — that she'd go home from the St. Clairsville Public Library and turn on the television for relief.

As an employee of the library for 26 years — and now its director — Mrs. Matusek is surrounded by thousands of books.

But in September, the librarian slung textbooks over her arm and headed back to school at Ohio University's Belmont Campus. The reason is a new pilot Weekend College offered at Belmont that allows adults to earn a two-year associate in arts degree during classes held every third weekend.

The program is for non-traditional students who, because of child-rearing duties, work or other responsibilities, can't afford to attend college full-time or at night.

"I think this is a great opportunity for me," enthused Matusek, who had already found night school too heavy a burden when added to her other responsibilities.

Other area residents apparently shared the librarian's enthusiasm. Vic Rutter, Belmont Campus coordinator for the program, has received more than 150 requests for applications and information on the program since late July.

The Weekend College idea was developed for Belmont by Elizabeth Menson, University coordinator for experiential learning, and Vice Provost for Regional Higher Education James Bryant, and was an immediate hit with faculty.

Officials say the pilot is special because it requires students to attend classes every three weeks to earn the necessary 96 credit hours rather than the usual every other week. It is also designed for a special kind of student: the highly motivated adult seeking additional education either for personal satisfaction or to improve his chances for employment and advancement.

To meet this need, attention has been paid to choosing faculty at Belmont and other campuses who work well with adults, according to Bryant.

An advantage of the new program is that many students are expected to earn their degrees in less than three years, since they may be able to get credit for other college experience and, in some cases, for work experience — a factor of importance to Matusek.

Weekend College offers basic courses in business, the sciences, social sciences and humanities. Besides resulting in a two-year degree, the curriculum provides a platform from which to go on for a four-year degree.



A Long Way from Home. Wilford and Mimi Sheng are two of the seven students from the People's Republic of China expected to enroll during fall quarter. The two Shanghai residents are newlyweds and are shown in their Mill Street apartment taking

a look at the fall class schedule. He is 28 and will major in engineering, while Mrs. Sheng, 24, will probably study nursing or home economics. They first enrolled in intensive English classes.

New code is written in plain English

Ohio University students returned to campus this fall under some new ground rules — the result of the Board of Trustees' adopting a revised Student Code of Conduct in July.

Vice President and Dean of Students Carol Harter says the code is the work of a committee of students and staff members that began meeting last January to hammer out revised policies and procedures.

"We wanted to streamline, clarify, and expedite disciplinary procedures and come up with a code written in plain English rather than legalese," she says.

"And we wanted to get discipline back in the context of our educational mission rather than centering on the quasi-legal criminal action we moved to in the early 70s."

The hope is the students will see themselves as citizens of both campus and community and agree that citizenship implies both rights and responsibilities.

Simplifying the code meant recognizing two levels of student offenses, instead of the three formerly in effect, and decreasing the number of possible sanctions from five to four.

Streamlining procedures meant having trained hearing boards meet on a regular basis rather than having to be convened for disciplinary hearings.

A new section on civil disturbances was added that — coupled with a changing student climate and the strong action taken against last spring's offenders — may put an end to what Trustee Frank Baumholtz called "the annual spring uptown fiasco."

Under this section, the University can act swiftly, without waiting for criminal action to be completed by local government officials. And action can take place simultaneously on campus and in the courts against a student charged under the civil disturbance category.

Dr. Harter says that 75 percent of the disciplinary cases on campus are initiated by students against other students. To prevent frivolous charges from being lodged, anyone making a complaint must sign it and agree to be a witness in any action that follows.

"We don't allow anyone to accuse a student and then go hide," she says.

Bill Davis wins Yale poetry competition

For the second time in the last three years, an Ohio University alumnus has won the prestigious Yale Series of Younger Poets Competition.

William (Bill) Virgil Davis '62, MA '65, PhD '67, had his manuscript *One Way to Reconstruct the Scene* chosen as the best of 652 entries submitted in this year's competition. It will be published next spring by the Yale University Press.

Davis is an associate professor of English at Baylor University and is spending the 1979-80 academic year as a Fulbright lecturer in American Literature at the University of Vienna.

Two years ago, Bin Ramke, PhD '75, won the Yale Competition with his work *The Difference Between Night and Day*.

Both Davis and Ramke completed their dissertations under the direction of Distinguished Professor of English Hollis Summers.

My Son in Snow

*I bring him back from death.
My son, a child of three,
inhabits my mind
this winter day,
caught up in snow.*

*He is here, playing
in the snow, giving
snow a shape he knows.
His breath blurs and blows
away in the wind.
His snowman stands
in our back yard.*

*Then the game changes.
He runs and,
twisting in mid-air,
he leaps and falls
out full upon his back,
winding his arms
to make an angel,
laughing, beginning
to rise. Spent,*

*he falls asleep
in the snow, his arms
still ready to rise.
I step up to him
and bend down to lift him
from the shape he's made,
his image frozen
in the snow, my mind.*

"It sure beats class reunions!"

Alumni College '79

While the University's Alumni College is only a toddler of two years, it shows signs of becoming a whopping adult.

If attendance at July's event was any indication, planners will have to schedule classes twice or hold two alumni colleges next year.

By all accounts, the summer school for alumni was a first-rate success. Participants in this year's program (at 97 tripling attendance the first year) responded enthusiastically:

"It was the highlight of the year!" one alum wrote on his evaluation form. Said another: "It sure beats class reunions."

Spurred by response to the 1978 program, Alumni Relations Director Barry Adams and Professor Sam Crowl put together a multitude of mini-courses and activities for the July session.

Alumni attended seminars on the emergence of new Asian countries, on American frontier myths as they appear in film, on history and literature, on power, on technology as a human art and others. (See quotable quotes, this page.)

They also attended a production of Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion* and played tennis, golf and racquetball — to get the kinks out of their muscles as well as their minds.

A children's program — new this year — had 10 offspring who came along with

their parents touring the airport, radio-television facilities and other spots of local interest.

Many of the past graduates, who ranged from the Class of '25 to the Class of '78, had not been back to campus since graduation. For these, the return was "a Rip Van Winkle experience," one alumna explained.

When Karen Ardner '64 of Toledo returned to Lindley Hall to see rooms she'd lived in as an undergraduate, she found they'd been turned into offices.

She prevailed on the secretary at the Center for Afro-American Studies to show her the room she had lived in 15 years before. "I even looked in the closets," Ardner admitted.

The alumni made suggestions for next year's program on the evaluation form distributed by Adams. They asked that the size of the classes not expand, and most said they would not be interested in receiving continuing education credit for their participation.

"At this time in my life, I don't need credit," said Jerry Kindsvatter '57 of Mentor.

Many alumni also noted what the program had meant to them: Linda Kauffman '70 of Lancaster said, "Dr. Gagliano's talk was a spark that will get me started on

some reading about Asia. Before the class I was not even much aware of the geography of that continent."

"It breaks through the stagnation of the day-to-day routine and provides other channels for the mind to explore," said Tom Montgomery '74 of Cambridge.

Others agreed that the experience was mind-stretching: "The program reminded me that one is never too old to continue learning how to think, and to analyze instead of merely watching motion and hearing sounds," wrote Richard Brenberger '40 of Centerville.

Returning graduates said they came for many reasons: James Wikoff '61 of Dayton and his wife, Ann, "wanted to do something stimulating on a vacation."

Returning to campus had a special significance for Patrick Hoban '69. "I've been living in West Germany for the past 10 years," Hoban said. "When you've been away that long, you get a lot more nostalgic for this country and the places that meant a lot to you."

Mimi Botkin, a 1970 grad living in Pittsburgh and teaching high school English, summed up another perspective: "I had a ball. It's great to go back to school without all the pressures."

For alumni who like to plan ahead: 1980's Alumni College is scheduled for July 17-20.

"Genre films like the western are patterned as they are because they reflect, for some significant portion of the populace, what we project as roles for men and women; what we believe, or want to believe, about the possibility of redemption or salvation through violence; what choices we are willing to make in the promotion of civilization over frontier."

— Ed Mitchell, "The Celluloid West"



Registration

"Let me give you a popular indication of how much things have changed on the Asian continent in your lifetimes. I've done some figuring and have found that your average birthdate is 1938. That year, *Time* magazine's 'Man of the Year' was actually a man and wife of the year, Generalissimo and Madame Chiang K'ai-shek. This year, 41 years later and for only the second time in its history, another Asian became *Time*'s 'Man of the Year.' He is Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-p'ing."

— Felix Gagliano, "The Emergence of a New Asia"



Tennis Coach Marty Brown '59

"To live with religion is to live with inconsistency. . . . Most of us have just enough religion to make us uncomfortable. We can't make the leap of faith that would let us into the Peaceable Kingdom."

— Edgar Whan, "The Bible and Other Uses of Sanity"

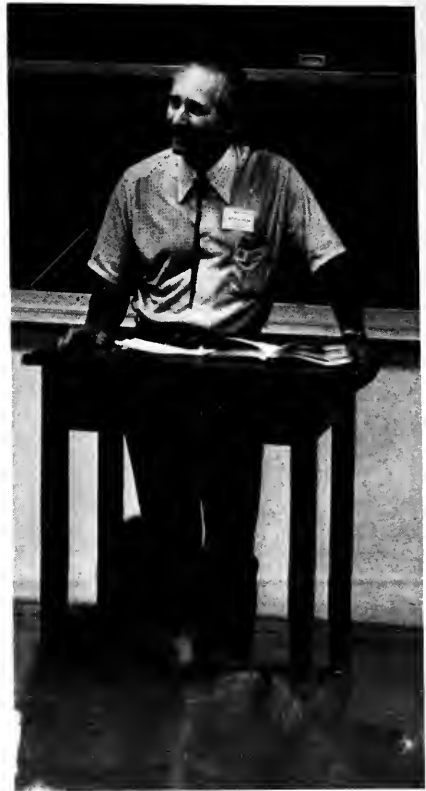


Alumni College Dean Sam Crowl

"Many believe that engineers come down a hall scraping their knuckles on the floor—a subhuman species. Some have never forgiven science for showing that the molecules of the human hand and the molecules of a broomstick are the same."—Nick Dinos, "Technology as a Human Art"



Professor Nick Dinos



Professor Jack Matthews

"In fiction, depth means a sense of the past coming constantly into the story. A character comes in with historical resonance. The present moment is a surface we float on. The ratio of the implicit to the explicit is an index of the depth of the story. It's natural that a writer would want to turn to the past to draw energy from something that has the power to survive."—Jack Matthews, "History and Fiction"

"To be a leader you have to have horn-rimmed glasses, graying temples and hemorrhoids (they give you the necessary pained expression when you have to tell someone you can't do what they want). . . . We keep expecting our leaders to do what they could 100 years ago. But their power is what's left over after other power groups have taken their share. The first-line administrator today is more a traffic cop than a leader."
—James Lee, "Power"



The Problem: How to Finance College in 1979-80

The estimated cost to an Ohio resident for one year at Ohio University, including tuition, room and board, books and personal expenses, is now \$3,660. A non-Ohio resident can expect to pay \$2,070.

For many families, especially those with more than one member in college, financing higher education can present big problems—at least if the rest of the family hopes to go on eating and keeping a roof over their heads.

To meet the need for assistance, a whole basket of federal, state and campus programs has grown up, and confronting their initials—GSL, BEOG, OIG, NDSL, CW-SP, SEOG—can be confusing to the financial aid applicant.

It's up to Director of Student Financial Aids John O'Neal and his staff to help Ohio University students and their parents make their way through that thicket, and this year they were busier than ever.

"We went out more information than ever before, and federal programs received a lot of publicity, so more people applied," O'Neal said. "We've processed double the number of applications—with the same staff—as we did three years ago. For example, the dollar amount of our Guaranteed Student Loan applications moved from \$1.5 or \$2 million to \$4.8 million."

Changes in federal loan and grant programs have also encouraged aid seekers, according to O'Neal. The GSL program was formerly aimed at families with adjusted incomes of \$25,000 or below, but this year it was opened up to all.

And the Middle Income Students Assistance Act made Basic Equal Opportunity Grants (BEOG) available to other than traditionally low-income families. "We had 2,400 students on campus last year with BEOG's, this year we'll have 4,000," O'Neal said.

The magnitude of the increase in financial aid at Ohio University is seen in O'Neal's forecast that such aid will total \$15 million this year, compared to \$9 million last year.

The University serves as middleman for several programs, including the BEOG and GSL, for which O'Neal's office processes applications but does not determine who is eligible.

The University does make that determination in the case of the scholarship program, the College Work-Study program, the Supplemental Equal Opportunity Grants and the National Direct Student Loan program, according to O'Neal.

"We are adamant about trying to be consistent and accurate. Because each family situation is unique and many are highly complicated, parents and their kids can become frustrated. Sometimes they see their neighbors getting help while they're being turned down. It can be upsetting and we feel the heat," O'Neal said.



The Answer: Each Family Finds Its Own Way

Several parents on campus in August for Pre-College were pleased to give their views on how they were financing their children's Ohio University education. And—just as John O'Neal said—each family seemed to have hit on ways that made sense for its own situation.

Tacked on the side of the refrigerator in Gerry and Ed Gill's kitchen is a *Today's Chuckle* cartoon:

"What do a couple with three children in college have in common after 20 years?"

"Poverty."

This fall two of the Gill's three children are in college. Mary Gill started her freshman year at Ohio University and another daughter is a sophomore at Miami.

"So far we haven't had to apply for loans or grants, but maybe by next spring we'll have to reconsider," Ed Gill said.

He's a college graduate and director of marketing for BF Goodrich in Akron. Eight years ago, Gerry Gill—looking ahead to college expenses—became a real estate salesperson.

The Gills pay for their daughters' tuition and room and board; the daughters pay for their incidental expenses.

The family has put off some purchases and taken shorter, less lavish vacations, but the Gills are convinced that any such sacrifices are worth it.

"We have to help our children prepare for a different society. The energy problem, the problems of inflation, aren't going to disappear. Unless individuals are given skills to adapt to very different times, they're going to encounter difficulties," Gill said.

He added that he'd like to see the federal government come through with a tax break for families educating their kids—"not some token gesture but a significant break."

The Voroliefs of Oakland, N.J., are sending their older son, Nicholas, to the College of Communication on "a combination of savings and regular income plus a \$2,500 Guaranteed Student Loan and a \$500 Manasseh Cutler Scholarship," according to Basil Vorolieff.

He added that Nicholas wants to pay as much of his own way as possible and that the GSL is his responsibility. The Voroliefs

would also like their son to take a campus job: "We think that the feeling of being self-supporting is important. But the primary goal is to get an education, and if Nicholas doesn't have time to work, that's fine too," Fran Vorolieff said.

Another New Jersey couple, Craig and Juanita Allen of Westfield, have two sons in college. Like the Gills and Voroliefs, the Allens are a two-income family. Allen is a policeman and Mrs. Allen a computer analyst.

In discussing how they're financing their sons' education, the Allens brought up a theme that John O'Neal has heard from many families:

"We've been looking forward to this time and have planned ahead," Allen said. "We worked hard and saved hard. Yet we realize that others who haven't planned, haven't saved, may get more financial aid. Middle income families work hard to accumulate funds for their children's education, while some families don't even try, relying on grants to take care of them. At times it doesn't seem fair."

The Allens don't want their son Teddy to hold a job as a freshman: "We want him to have time to appreciate all of college life, to enjoy sports and get the education that will help him survive in our society," Mrs. Allen said.

"Our parents stressed the importance of education, and we both went to college. We know it's important," she added.

Unlike the Allens, neither Michael nor Delores Hargrose of Springfield got the chance to go to college, but they're equally convinced of the worth of a college education. Their daughter, Renee, is a freshman.

"We couldn't send both our kids to college if we hadn't bettered our own job situations," Mrs. Hargrose said. "I went back to school to make myself eligible for a good job (she's a court reporter), and Mike worked for years to get better work than he had before."

The couple does have some feeling that they've worked and saved while their tax dollars will be aiding families who haven't done much scrimping.

But Mike Hargrose said, "Some people can't make it any other way, and they want to lift their families up just as we do. It's good that they have the chance. If they honestly need help, Del and I don't begrudge it."

The Gills, Voroliefs, Allens and Hargroses are families with three or four children. If they have to scrimp, how does a really large family manage college expenses?

William and Corrine Reineke have 10 children ranging in age from 7 to 25. John, an Ohio University freshman, is the sixth to go on for higher education.

Bill Reineke believes that his kids have gotten more out of their education because they have had to contribute to it through working and putting aside money for college.

"I'll pay room and board, but they pay tuition and expenses. John has done yardwork since he was 11; the girls have done babysitting. They don't resent having to help, and I think it's benefited them."

Even though they are a one-income family (after years as a salesman, Reineke now



The Francises

owns a car dealership), they did not investigate grants or loans. "We felt we could do it ourselves," Reineke said.

Many families do look hard at financial aid possibilities, however. Michelle Francis, daughter of William and Dorothy Francis of Providence, R.I., is on campus this year with the help of a BEOG, and her mother said the pre-law student will look into other grant, loan and work-study opportunities.

"My husband and I are getting an education listening to our kids," Mrs. Francis said. "We may be scraping to make it, but I think hardship makes you strong. We didn't have a lot of money to offer our children, but we could offer them character, integrity, dignity and love."

The Yeager family of Cleveland said their daughter Sue received a \$500 Manasseh Cutler scholarship and worked to get pocket money and clothes for her freshman year.

John Yeager, director of research for Union Carbide battery products division, said he'll pay "the lion's share of Sue's first four years of higher education, but the next three (veterinary school) will be up to her."

The Yeagers have a son who is a sophomore with a four-year tuition scholarship to Case Western Reserve, and next year another daughter will be off to college. They also have a daughter, 7, who will present no problem: "She wants to become a cleaning lady," Mrs. Yeager said with a laugh. "But all this talk of going to college is catching. This fall, I hope to start taking classes at Lorain Community College."

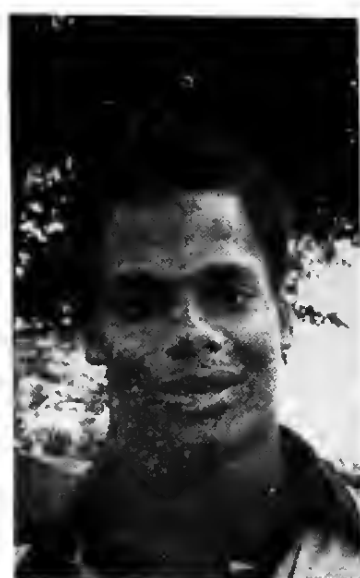
All of the parents interviewed were satisfied with the financial aid information provided by the University, and one Cincinnati mother said briskly that "It's up to the parents to get off their 'you-know-what's' and get the financial information they want and need."



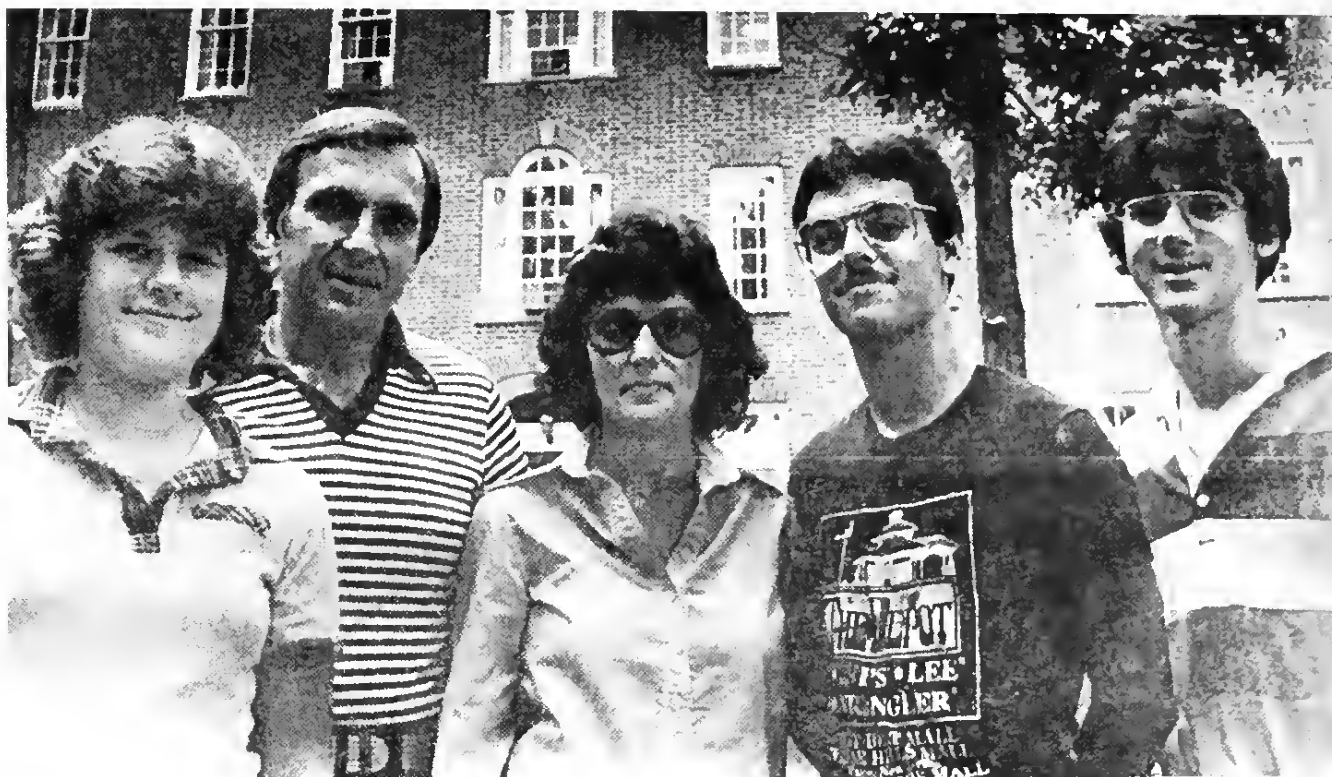
Craig Allen



Juanita Allen



Teddy Allen



The Vorolieffs



William Reineke



Corrine Reineke



John Reineke



The Yeagers

PHOTOS BY ALST MCWILLIAMS

Alumni Awards

During the 1979 Homecoming Weekend, **Dr. Wilfred R. Konneker** was honored as the Alumnus of the Year, **President and Mrs. Charles J. Ping** were named Honorary Alumni and 12 distinguished alumni received medal of merit awards for contributions to their professions and to Ohio University.

Dr. Konneker's service to the University has been outstanding. He was chairman of the 1804 Fund, which is expected to raise up to \$20 million for University programs, and he has been on the Ohio University Fund Board of Trustees since 1971. From 1973 to 1976, he was president of the Alumni Board of Directors and served as vice president before that.

Konneker has two degrees from Ohio University, a bachelor's in chemistry earned in 1943, and a master's in physics, earned in 1945. He also holds a PhD in physics from Washington University in St. Louis.

Interested in retailing atomic medicine to the public, Konneker formed his own firm, Nuclear Consultants Corp., in 1950. Today, he is also a leading developer of racquetball courts.

The Alumnus of the Year was a member of the presidential search committee that brought 1979's Honorary Alumni to campus.

Dr. Charles J. Ping has served as Ohio University's 18th president since September 1975 and in just four years has created a strong record of accomplishment (See story on page 1.)

Claire Oates Ping has played an important role in the success of the Ping administration, through opening her house to countless groups and individuals and working toward the preservation of the heritage of the campus and the community.

The four women and eight men who received the 1979 Medal of Merit Awards form a diverse group — with careers stretching from the hills of Kentucky to the TV studios of California to labor federation headquarters in Japan.



Charles J. Ping



Claire Oates Ping



Wilfred R. Konneker

(Martha) **Jane Hunley Blackburn** came to the Athens campus in 1912, and four years later graduated summa cum laude, Ohio University's first black alumna.

Today, she lives in Tucson, Ariz., but has not been forgotten by students she long ago taught home economics in rural areas of West Virginia. Many write her regularly, and one calls her each week.

Despite the difficulties of being a black woman seeking higher education in the early years of this century, Mrs. Blackburn's memories of the University are happy ones and she takes gentle pride in a life spent "helping others to find their potential." Her award cited her service to humanity and her career in education.

Dr. Benny Ray Bailey got his PhD from Ohio University in 1975 while serving as executive director of East Kentucky Health Services Center Inc., the position he still holds.

A native of Appalachia and son of a coal miner, Bailey has rejected offers that would take him out of that region. Through his Knott County clinic, he and his associates are offering modern health care to 29,000 mountain residents each year at a cost they can afford.

His work providing a model of what rural medicine can be has won Bailey many honors and awards, including the \$10,000 Rockefeller Public Service Award last year. His medal recognizes his outstanding achievements in community service and education.



Jane Hunley Blackburn



Benny Ray Bailey

Roger Dean earned his bachelor of commerce degree from the University in 1940 and soon began turning up the business trail. Today — a resident of West Palm Beach, Fla. — he is perhaps the largest auto dealer in the world, with annual sales of over \$275 million (42,000 cars) and more than 1,500 associates.

His commercial ventures include everything from aircraft companies to shopping centers to stables for show horses to the largest automobile advertising agency in the Southeast. He has been a member of the Trustees Academy since 1969, and his medal notes his outstanding achievements in business.

Dr. Esther Greisheimer '14 holds both kinds of doctorates — PhD and MD — and her medal recognizes achievements in both education and medical science.

A teacher of physiology and researcher at Temple University until her retirement in 1956, Dr. Greisheimer then continued part-time work as research professor of anaesthesiology.

An active researcher who studied in Berlin and London, she is also the author of nearly 160 published articles as well as of the textbook *Physiology and Anatomy*, which has gone through 10 editions.

Long before the cry for role models for women, Dr. Greisheimer was actively assisting Temple University's women medical students. Following retirement, she traveled to Europe five times for meetings of the International Medical Women's Association.

W. Darrell Herron is a 1924 Ohio University alumnus and a retired high school English teacher. His award recognizes his devotion and service to his alma mater.

After 47 years in classrooms in New Jersey, Herron "retired" to Athens. A native of the city, he has made the study of the town, the region and the University his special province. His memory of events is prodigious and is buttressed by constant research in the University Archives. He is frequently consulted by people seeking local facts and is active in local historical societies.

Herron is an avid supporter of the arts and of Bobcat sports and while out East had been active in alumni groups.



Roger Dean



Esther Greisheimer



W. Darrell Herron

15 men and women honored during Homecoming Weekend

Judge Robert E. Holmes of the Ohio Supreme Court is a 1943 University graduate who went on to earn a law degree from Ohio State University. He entered law practice with his father in Columbus and later went into politics, serving in the Ohio House for four terms before being elected to the Tenth District Court of Appeals.

He was named to the Ohio Supreme Court this year.

His record of community service includes terms as head of the Columbus Area International Program, the Central Community House and the Youth and Recreation Committee of United Community Council. His honors include being named Outstanding Young Man of Franklin County and Outstanding Conservationist in the Legislature. He was House speaker pro tem and majority leader in the 107th General Assembly.

His medal notes both his achievements in law and in community service.

Helen Blackburn Hoover, a student in chemistry and physics from 1927 to 1929 on campus, has managed to be successful in two very different careers. For many years she was a metallurgist with the International Harvester Co. and holds patents on agricultural implement discs.

Then in 1954 she and her husband Adrian took to the woods of northern Minnesota, where Mrs. Hoover began to pursue in earnest a career as a writer. The books she has written (and which were illustrated by her husband) have met with great success, some running through several editions in several languages. They include *The Long Shadowed Forest*, *The Gift of the Deer*, *The Years of the Forest*, and *The Great Wolf and the Good Woodsman*.

She has also contributed numerous articles to nature publications and written works for younger readers. Her medal recognizes her distinguished achievements in literature.



Robert E. Holmes



Helen Blackburn Hoover

Joan Miday Krauskopf graduated from the University in 1954 and went on to law school at Ohio State, graduating first in her class in 1957. She is now professor of law at the University of Missouri and active in work for the Missouri Bar, the university and the larger community. She is a commissioner for the Missouri Human Rights Commission and was convener for the coordinating committee of the International Women's Year Missouri State meeting.

She has written widely on legal issues, and last spring was selected as a candidate for the judgeship of the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which covers seven states. Her award notes outstanding achievements in law and education.

Lee Rich was selected for an alumni medal for his distinguished achievements as a television and motion picture producer.

President of Lorimar Productions Inc.

the world's largest independent production company — his credits include 35 television movies over the last seven years as well as such television favorites as *The Waltons* and *Eight Is Enough*. His movies include *The Choirboys* and *Someone Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe*.

After leaving the University in 1944, Rich worked for ad agencies in New York and then entered production. His Lorimar company was organized in 1969 and is now affiliated with United Artists.

Ichiro Seto holds two degrees in commerce from Ohio University, a BS earned in 1953 and an MA earned in 1954. In 1957 he began his affiliation with the Japan Council of Metalworkers Unions and the International Metalworkers Federation in Tokyo. In 1977, he was chosen as IMF's first major officer elected from the Asian region and now serves as federation assistant general secretary as well as general secretary of the JGMU.

His ties with the University have remained strong, and he organized and is now president of the Tokyo Area Alumni Chapter. His medal cites both achievements in labor relations and service to alma mater.



Joan Miday Krauskopf



Lee Rich



Ichiro Seto

James T. Shipman taught in the Ohio University Physics Department for 25 years and was department chairman for several years. He retired from the faculty in 1974.

His research over the years has been supported by several individual grants, and he also received six National Science Foundation grants to direct summer science training programs on campus.

The holder of BS and MS degrees from the University, Shipman was on the Alumni Board of Directors from 1972 to 1978 and served as board secretary. His medal recognizes both contributions to education and to his alma mater.

A posthumous Medal of Merit Award was made to Keith Welsh for his service to the University. A 1960 alumnus, Welsh became a realtor in Xenia, his hometown, before returning to campus as assistant director of development in 1972. He was named director of alumni relations in 1975.

While director, he also coordinated and taught real estate courses in the Division of Continuing Education. He resigned from the alumni post in 1978 and died in April of this year. His medal notes his outstanding service to the University.



James T. Shipman



Keith Welsh

First Woman Athlete Joins Hall of Fame

The "fair sex" has come a long way since a fast game of croquet was a favored female sport. Witness the induction of the first woman in Ohio University's Athletic Hall of Fame this year.

Wendy Weeden Devine, a field hockey and lacrosse player, received the honor along with five other former Bobcat athletes during purgane ceremonies at the Sept. 29 Homecoming game.

The event also saw another first—the promotion of an ice hockey player to Hall of Fame status.

Including two All-Americans, the roster of Bobcat stars amounted to 99 the number of athletes honored over the years. Besides Devine '74, the inductees are Ken Carmon '69, Terry Gray '68, Lamar Jacobs '39, Steve Rudo '57 and Paul Halleck '36.

Devine was a Great Lakes first team player in 1974 and a U.S. reserve team player in field hockey in 1974 and 1975. While a member of the U.S. squad, she toured South Africa. Devine also played lacrosse on the Midwest all-college first team from 1971 to 1975. A winner of the University's Carl T. Nesley Award, Devine today is a teacher in the Kettering City Schools and a rated field hockey and lacrosse official.

Carmon was a unanimous pick for two of his three seasons as an All-MAC offensive tackle and was named a third time as well. He played on one undefeated team in 1968 and on two MAC title teams in 1967 and 1968. He is now head coach at Columbian High School in Tiffin.

Gray, a member of the University's first varsity hockey team in 1966-67, helped turn the year into a winner for the Bobcats. He was elected co-captain his senior year and his leadership helped the team toward its winningest season. In 26 games, Gray scored 31 goals with 31 assists for a total of 62 points; his 31 assists for one season is an Ohio record. The former Bobcat is now a teacher in Sarnia, Ontario, his native city.

Jacobs, an All-American in 1958, is the University's top career hitter with a .404 average. In 1958, he hit .471, second in the nation for a college player. Jacobs was Athlete of the Year in 1959 and, after leaving Athens, played with the Washington Senators and Minnesota Twins. Jacobs has become a top salesman with the Ohio National Life Insurance Co. agency in Youngstown.

Rudo won three Mid-American Conference wrestling championships and was named All-American in 1957. He was captain of the team both his junior and senior years and held a 24-2-1 score during his career here. As a coach at Parma High School after leaving Athens, Rudo sent the University a young wrestler named Harry Houska, who became a National Champion Wrestler and today at Ohio University is the leading wrestling coach in the MAC. The former mat star's Valley Forge High School team won the state championship in 1973.

Halleck, honored posthumously, was a geography teacher at Eastern High School in Washington, D.C., at the time of his death in 1974. A football and track star, he missed the U.S. Olympic team by just six inches in the discus. He also was an All-Ohio football player as end in 1935 and 1936. After leaving the University, Halleck played two years with the Cleveland Rams before the Rams took up residence in Los Angeles. ☐



Wendy Weeden Devine



Ken Carmon



Terry Gray



Lamar Jacobs



Steve Rudo



Paul Halleck

Chapter Notebook

MISSOURI: Greater Kansas City Alumni Chapter hosted a reception and dinner for Dr. Charles Ping during its summer meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Voelker '52, '51 hosted the reception followed by a dinner at Greenhouse Restaurant, owned by Vince Costello, former pro-football player and Ohio University alumnus.

Alumni who head the Kansas City Chapter are: William Steinhardt, president; Robert C. Bird, vice president; John T. Carroll, treasurer. Board members for the chapter include: Mr. and Mrs. Deau Baesel, Mrs. Edward J. Ogilvie, Shirley Voelker and Barbara Steinhardt.

The chapter did an excellent job in promoting the event and its efforts made the alumni gathering a highly successful event. **MASSACHUSETTS:** Alumni night at the Monomoy Theater in Chatham (Cape Cod) is a traditional event for the Massachusetts Alumni Chapter. The chapter annually invites alumni of the New England area to a dinner on the theater grounds, a performance by the Ohio University players and a reception afterwards at the home of Chris and Char Lane, directors of the theater.

This year the chapter presented the fourth Elizabeth Baker Award to John Bays, a student in Ohio University's Professional Acting Program. The following morning most of the 50 alumni joined former University President John Baker and his wife Elizabeth for an informal breakfast at the Baker's summer home in Chatham.

The Monomoy Theater has been a summer home for theater students since 1958.

Alumni in Massachusetts should watch their mail for the announcement of the chapter's First Ohio Dinner in celebration of the 175th Anniversary.

OHIO: The Fall Luncheon of the Cleveland Women's Club was held October 13, at the Shaker Country Club. Among the club's annual activities, the sponsorship of buses for Siblings Weekend at Ohio University again stands out. For the sixteenth year the chapter has sponsored buses from the Cleveland area to Athens. This year's brochure was coordinated by Chris Schultz, chairperson of Ways and Means, and is sure to catch the eyes of parents and siblings.

The co-sponsorship of a GoGreen Luncheon by the Greater Cincinnati and the Dayton and Montgomery County alumni chapters proved to be highly successful. At Miami's University Center, alumni enjoyed a brunch before watching the Bobcats and Redskins clash. The appearance by the Ohio University Marching 110 added excitement to the rivalry between the two oldest MAC schools. The Dayton and Montgomery County Chapter is still planning for its Fall Dinner with President Charles Ping on November 29. Alumni interested in attending should call Walt Harrison, chapter president, (513) 434-4012, or the Office of Alumni Relations (614) 594-5128.

FLORIDA: The Suncoast Alumni Chapter, centered in Sarasota, is promoting its annual alumni luncheon (scheduled for December 8) as a 175th Anniversary Luncheon. The organizers of this year's event, with President Charles Ping as the special speaker, hope to have 175 alumni attend.

TEXAS: Organizational plans are underway for an active Ohio University Alumni chapter in Houston. A number of alumni are already working toward a meeting in November or January. If you are interested, contact our Alumni Representatives: Wayne Ballentine (713) 376-4193 or Jeff Brickman (713) 659-6688.

Of Interest to Alumni



Anniversary Decal

This is the last issue of *Ohio University Today* to be published in the 175th Anniversary year, so this is the last chance for you to order an anniversary souvenir decal.

The cost is 75 cents for one, \$1 for two. For yours, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (checks payable to the Ohio University Alumni Association) to 175th Decal, P.O. Box 869, Athens 45701.

Summer Intern

Thanks to a gift from an individual and an alumni chapter, the Office of Alumni Relations was able — for the second year — to provide a summer internship for a member of the Student Alumni Board.

This year's intern was Karla Finger, SAB activities director. She's a senior from Milwaukee majoring in advertising.

The summer internship provides much needed manpower for Alumni College, the Student Alumni Board and other alumni programs. Chapters wanting to know more about the internship should contact Alumni Director Barry Adams.

Class Reunions Set

Members of the Class of 1930 and the Class of 1955 who wish to attend their golden and silver anniversary reunions should contact the Office of Alumni Relations to make plans for their return to campus.

The 50th reunion of the Class of 1930 will be held May 17-18, while the Class of 1955 will meet Sept. 27-28.

Preliminary information on reunion activities was sent by the alumni office to class members in August. If you have not received your mailing, it may mean that the office has no current address for you. To correct this situation, write the office at P.O. Box 869, Athens 45701, or call (614) 594-5128.

Free Basketball Tickets

The University's first Alumni Appreciation Day is set for December 8, and all alumni are invited to participate.

That's the day of the Ohio University-Western Michigan basketball game in the Convo Center, and each alum is entitled to two free tickets, courtesy of the Office of Alumni Relations and the Athletic Department.

To get your tickets, send your request along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Alumni Office, P.O. Box 869, Athens 45701.

Nominations Wanted

Alumni or other friends of Ohio University who would like to nominate someone for 1980s Alumni Association Awards — the Alumnus of the Year, the Medal of Merit, the Honorary Alumni — should make a note that nominations must be in to the Office of Alumni Relations by March 1.

To find out the criteria for the awards and receive a nomination form, write for the pamphlet *Alumni Honors* at P.O. Box 869, Athens 45701.



Yearbooks Available

Remember when you last went up to the attic to find your *Athena* and couldn't put your hands on it? You decided it must have been sent to a rummage sale years ago, lost in a carton of miscellaneous books.

And now, you can't remember if your old sweetheart's eyes were blue or brown.

If you'd like to rekindle that memory or others, you may be able to purchase a yearbook from a collection of extras being offered for sale through the Office of Alumni Relations.

While the Alden Library would like to retain two copies of each *Athena*, library officials have made arrangements through the alumni office to distribute extras on its shelves beginning with the 1892 edition and running through 1972. While no additional copies are available for some years, more than 100 are held by the library for others.

To find out whether the yearbook you want is for sale and how to purchase it, contact the Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens 45701, (614) 594-5128.

Alumni Calendar

Oct. 10—Hong Kong Alumni Chapter Dinner. Special Guest, Pres. Charles J. Ping. Contact Office of Alumni Relations (614) 594-5128.

Oct. 12 Malaysia Alumni Chapter Dinner, Kuala Lumpur. Special guest, President Charles J. Ping. Contact Office of Alumni Relations (614) 594-5128.

Oct. 18 Tokyo Alumni Chapter Dinner. Special guest, President Charles J. Ping. Contact Office of Alumni Relations (614) 594-5128.

Oct. 19 San Francisco Alumni Reception. Special guest, President Charles J. Ping. Contact Mike Kress, office, (415) 391-4030.

Oct. 20 Football: Ohio University at University of Toledo. Marching 110 perform at halftime. Area alumni reception and brunch, Continuing Education Building, corner of Bancroft Street and University Hills Boulevard. Contact Office of Alumni Relations (614) 594-5128.

Oct. 20 San Francisco Alumni luncheon. Special guest, President Charles J. Ping (tentative). Contact Office of Alumni Relations (614) 594-5128.

Oct. 27 Varsity Concert by the Marching 110 of Ohio University. Memorial Auditorium.

Oct. 27-28 Parents Weekend

Nov. 2-3 Green Carpet Days, sponsored by the Student Alumni Board and the Office of Admissions, special weekend for outstanding academic high school students. Contact SAB Office (614) 594-5124 or Admissions (614) 594-5174.

Nov. 12 Ohio Theater Concert, 39 E. State St., Columbus. Marching 110 perform with alumni reception following. Contact Office of Alumni Relations (614) 594-5128.

Nov. 16-17 Prospective Student Weekend, Athens. Contact Office of Admissions (614) 594-5174.

Nov. 24—Football: Ohio at Northern Illinois. Area alumni bus trip to game sponsored by the Chicago Alumni Chapter. Contact Office of Alumni Relations (614) 594-5128.

Nov. 29 Dayton and Montgomery County Alumni Chapter's Fall Dinner. President Charles Ping will be the featured speaker. Contact Walt Harrison, chapter president, (513) 434-4012.

Dec. 1 First Ohio Dinner: Sponsored by Massachusetts Alumni Chapter. Contact Sandy Elsass (617) 332-5100, business, or Bob Axline (617) 393-6347, home.

Dec. 1 Basketball: Ohio University at Ohio State University. Area alumni pre-game and post-game reception sponsored by the Green and White Club, Holiday Inn, 328 West Lane Avenue (across from St. John's Arena). Contact Pete Hood (614) 846-2433.

Dec. 8 Florida Suncoast Chapter Annual Meeting, First Ohio Luncheon, University Club, 12th floor, Sarasota Bank and Trust Company Bldg., Main and Orange Avenue. Cost: to be determined. Guest speaker President Charles J. Ping. Contact Leona Hughes (813) 955-5245 or Ross Sams (813) 349-5356.

Dec. 8 Basketball: Western Michigan at Ohio University. Alumni Appreciation Day. Basketball tickets free to alumni ordering tickets through Alumni Office. Contact Office of Alumni Relations (614) 594-5128.

Dec. 9 Greater Orlando Alumni Chapter meeting with President Charles Ping. Contact Betty Preston, chapter president, (305) 422-1702 or Bettie Jean Cochran, chapter vice president, (305) 862-6626.

Feb. 8-9 Prospective Student Weekend, Athens. Contact Office of Admissions (614) 594-5174.

Feb. 8-10 Little Siblings Weekend, Ohio University.

March 3 Fifth Annual St. Patrick's Day Tea, Fagans in the Flats, Old River Road, Cleveland. 2-5 p.m. Sponsored by the Cleveland Green and White Club. Contact Rick Brown (216) 696-5200.

March 7-8 Prospective Student Weekend, Athens. Contact Office of Admissions (614) 594-5174.

March 14 St. Patrick's Day Party, sponsored by the Central Ohio Alumni Chapter. Contact Barb Kaufmann, chapter president, (614) 461-0733.

March 14 St. Patrick's Day Party, sponsored by Greater Cincinnati Alumni Chapter. Contact Dan Nash, chapter president, (513) 891-6665.

March 28-29 Prospective Student Weekend, Athens. Contact Office of Admissions (614) 594-5174.

For the
Spirit
of the
Holidays

The holiday season will soon be upon us. Lessen your gift buying worries and help a friend or family member celebrate the spirit of Ohio University with a mug from our Bobcat Gift Shop.



The 175th anniversary logo appears on two of the mugs; the seal of Ohio University on the other.

- Cost:
- 1. White ceramic 12 oz. mug w/175th logo \$5.50
 - 2. Clear glass Colonial tankard w/University seal \$3.50
 - 3. Pewter-like mug w/175th logo \$15.00

Make Checks Payable to:
LOGAN'S BOOK STORE

Send to: Bobcat Gift Shop
Ohio University Alumni Association
P.O. Box 869
Athens, Ohio 45701

People

Pre-1930s

Marjorie Neff Whittle '27 has retired from many years employment as a social worker with Lutheran's Children and Family Service in Topton, Pa., and is living in Lebanon Valley Brethren Home in Palmyra, Pa.

1930s

Fred L. (Ted) Preston '34 retired in May from the faculty of Denison University with the title of Professor Emeritus of French. He had taught there for 30 years. He and his wife, Florence Sparks Preston '41, live in Granville.

Carmen Berardi Menio '35 has retired from teaching kindergarten in the Youngstown School System after 42 years. She and her husband are planning to spend some time visiting their son, who is studying and teaching in Paris.

Marjorie Osborne '37 has retired as the principal of Tod and Bancroft schools in the Youngstown school system.

James L. McClanahan '39 has retired after 40 years of association with the Ohio dairy foods industry. He is married to Marian Pierce McClanahan '36, and they live in Silver Lake.

1940s

Paul A. Schambs '40 is president of Paul A. Schambs & Associates, an advertising, sales promotion and marketing firm located just outside Cleveland. He is frequently asked to speak at sales and marketing management meetings.

Glenna F. Miller Hughes '43 has retired from the position of computer programmer analyst. She worked for the federal government at Defense Electronic Supply Systems in Dayton.

Dr. Harold I. Salzmann '45 has been rabbi of Temple Anshe Amunim in Pittsfield, Mass., for the past 25 years and in May was honored with a silver jubilee celebration. He was ordained at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati in 1950.

Loren T. Ridge '48 is serving as pastor of the United Methodist Church at Youngtown, Ariz.

James H. Drumwright Jr. '49 is sales manager for the Clark Foam Products Corp. in Dallas.

Chief Master Sgt. John O. Cotton '49 now has the highest enlisted grade an Air Force officer can hold. He is a physical medicine superintendent at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., and is serving with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

1950s

Bill L. Baird '50 was elected vice president for sales of Logan Clay Products Co. He joined the company following graduation and became sales manager in 1959.

John Beckley '50 is serving as judge of the Vinton County Court of Common Pleas. He was appointed by Gov. James Rhodes when the incumbent died and will run for a full six-year term in 1980. Beckley is chairman of the board of Rio Grande Community College and vice president of the Ohio Valley Health Services Foundation. He is a native of McArthur, where he has practiced law for 25 years.

John Kurylak '50 is supervisor of the Joint Venture Controls Unit for Chevron Oil Co. of Spain. He formerly had served for seven years in Gahon, Madagascar, and the Sudan.

Col. Marlyn H. Wilt '50 has retired after 36 years with the United States Air Force. He lives in Dayton.

R. F. (Bud) Hogate '51 is communication coordinator in advertising and sales promotion, Honeywell Inc., Phoenix, Ariz. He has been designated a certified business communicator by the Business/Professional Advertising Association because of his 28 years of experience and high standards of professionalism in marketing communications.

G. Keith Henry '52, who has been with the Buick Motor Division of General Motors for 25 years, has been transferred from national director of fleet sales in Flint, Mich., to zone manager in Portland, Ore. He is married to Ursula Green Henry '49.

Robert N. McDougall '52 is vice president of finance for Koplar Enterprises Inc. in St. Louis and has been elected treasurer of the American Heart Association in Dallas in a volunteer capacity.

Carl L. Wirick '52 is serving as treasurer of the Richmond Heights schools and is also president of the Northeastern Ohio Association of School Business Officials. He and his family live in Shaker Heights.

John R. Finley '53 is vice president of the personal trust department of the Cleveland Trust Co. He began his career with the bank in the teller training program following his graduation from the University. Active in civic and church groups, Finley is president of the Cleveland Heights Kiwanis Club.

James D. Regao '53, a researcher in the biology division of Oak Ridge National Laboratory, has been selected a fellow of the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science. He will spend March through June 1980 conducting research at the Mie State Medical School in Tsu, Japan, and presenting seminars at various Japanese universities. He joined Oak Ridge in 1964.

Frank P. Ellis '54 is pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church in Bowling Green. He is married to Connie Noxon Ellis '54.

Raymond Bedwell Jr., MFA '55, is administrator for human resources at St. Joseph's Hospital in Milwaukee. In July, he was awarded the American Society for Health Manpower Education and Training's highest honor for his outstanding contributions and efforts in behalf of the human resources development profession. He served on ASHET's board of directors for four years and was elected national president in 1977.

Delfina E. Greco '56 (MSJ '57) is the first woman officer of the Spencer-Mead Division of the Barth-Spencer Corp. in Valley Stream, N.Y. She had 12 years of experience with the company before becoming vice president of advertising.

Rudolph E. Kotic '56 is vice president for business affairs at the University of Tampa. He is married to Carol A. Himelright Kotic '57.

Charles Saponaro '56 of Valparaiso, Ind., is vice president of administration for Wisconsin Steel in Chicago. He is married to Loretta Cuar Saponaro '55.

Nancy Warren Stoos '56, a home economics teacher at the Union Academy Junior High School in Bartow, Fla., has been named national Home Economics Teacher of the Year. She is currently working on her master's degree at Florida International University in Miami. She is married to William R. Stoos '56.

Douglas E. Fairbanks '57 is general manager for telephone operations in central, western and southern Ohio for the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. He has held a variety of posts with the company since joining the service department in Cleveland 22 years ago.

Joseph E. Kerwood '57 was promoted to manager of international marketing for Monsanto Industrial Chemicals Co.'s Rubber Chemicals Division in Akron.

Emily L. Leedy, MEd '57, is director of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services. Active in state government since 1971, she directed the establishment of the Ohio Women's Hall of Fame in 1978 and was Ohio representative for the National Association of Commissions for Women from 1971 to 1978. She is listed in *Who's Who in the Midwest*.

Claudette G. Mohler '57 is public relations manager of the Power Generation Group of Babcock & Wilcox Co. She is also chairman of the Barberton Area Chamber of Commerce Public Relations Committee and public relations chairman of the Women's Network. She lives in Akron.

Lt. Col. William F. Morey '57 retired in June after 22 years in the U.S. Air Force. He had been professor of aerospace studies and commander of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale's Air Force ROTC detachment for the last four years.

Roger Bishop, MEd '58, chairman of the physical education, health and athletics department of Wartburg College in Iowa, was presented with an honor award from the Central District of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation for outstanding service to his profession.

Annette Ballweg Erbeck '58 of Mason won a \$25,000 prize in the National Pineapple Cooking Classic sponsored by the Pineapple Growers Association of Hawaii. She teaches occasional cooking classes for youngsters.

Glenn A. Himebaugh '58 (MS '59), who has been with Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn., since 1970, is coordinator of print journalism studies. He received his PhD in journalism from Southern Illinois University in May.

John A. Lent '58 (MSJ '60), professor of communications at Temple University, is the author of *Third World Mass Media and Their Search for Modernity*, published by the Bucknell University Press. The work recently received a Broadcast Preceptor Award for distinguished contribution to the literature of the media.

Ronald B. Pitts '58 is information systems director for General Telephone Co. of Ohio at the company's Marion headquarters. He joined GTE as a commercial assistant in 1959 and moved to Marion in 1968 as sales program administrator.

Harriet Heit Russell '58 is executive director of Family Counseling Service of Orange County (N.Y.) Inc. and lives in Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Lt. Col. Edward M. Walters '58 is serving at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. He is an E-3A sentry navigator with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Donald T. Blizzard '59 is manager of product applications for the Cooper-Bessemer Reciprocating Engineering Department of Cooper Industries in Mount Vernon. He joined the firm in 1965.

Kenneth Fultoo '59 is director of congressional liaison for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Janice Story Lochary '59 is serving as coordinator of vocational education, applied arts and career education in School District U46 in Elgin, Ill. Known for her work in program and curriculum development, she was chosen Educator of the Year in 1976 by the Kane County Education Service.

She and Charles Lochary '54 (MA '61) and their two children live in Schaumburg, Ill.

Robert L. Nelson '59 is assistant vice president of the Banc Ohio Corp. He joined the corporation last year and had been senior auditor prior to his promotion.

Lt. Col. James P. Wince '59 retired from the U.S. Air Force at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo., after 20 years of military service and was presented the Meritorious Service Medal.

1960-1964

Forest E. Haines '60 (MS '65), an assistant professor at Adrian College, is serving as chairman of the Earth Science Department.

Byron J. Kelly '60 was promoted to general manager of the Owens-Illinois Inc. Forest Products Division corrugated shipping container manufacturing plant at Los Angeles. He had been general sales manager of the Libbey Glass Division in Toledo.

Elouise Kimble Liggett '60 retired from teaching in June after 25 years. She and her husband have moved from Rocky River to Bradenton, Fla. Earle V. Mertz '60 is manager of international technical services for the International Customer Services Group of Cooper Industries. The group handles sales of replacement parts and services for a number of Cooper Industries products in the European, African and Australian regions. Mertz and his family live in Liverpool, England.

Daniel L. Euler '61 is manager of electronic data processing operations with Management Information Services of Cooper Industries in Mount Vernon. He joined the company in 1965 and is now responsible for the company's computer center and telecommunications network.

Richard C. Gatchel '61 and Carol Pinnich Gatchel '63 are living in Lexington, Ky. Gatchel is employed by Kierulff of California as a sales representative for Kentucky.

Herm J. Paynard '61 is manager of communication and training for BF Goodrich Chemical Division in Cleveland. He joined Goodrich in 1965 and lives in Orrville with his wife, Jacqueline Damarand '61, and three sons.

Gary L. Peterson, MA '61, PhD '65, was named chairman of the Department of Communications and Theatre Arts at the University of Puget Sound in Everett, Wash., in May.

Joyce Fleishman Sommerfeld '61 is a learning disabilities teacher in the Parma Schools.

M. F. (Fid) Line '62 was promoted to manager of economic development for seven Columbus Gas System Distribution companies in April. He joined the company in 1962, and now lives with his family in Columbus.

Dr. Col. Richard R. Modic '62 is an operations officer in the 98th Strategic Missile Wing at Ft. Greaser, Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.

Richard E. Norman '62 is subject specialist for foreign languages for the Rocky River Ohio School District. He is married to Linda Dredert Norman '63.

Patti G. Thompson '62 was the recipient of the volunteer service award from the Towson (Md.) Family Branch of the YMCA.

Roy Boyd Wiley '62 was awarded his master's degree in May from Sandra Kovanes Aisk '65 live in Vermilion. She is an elementary education teacher in the Lorain City School System, and he is a senior systems analyst/programmer for the Oberlin College Computing Center and a lecturer in mathematics at Oberlin. He received his MBA degree from Baldwin-Wallace College in June and was also promoted to major in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

Terry K. Dunkle '63, vice president of Central National Bank of Cleveland, was named manager of the bank's Commercial Banking Division. He is a member of the Greater Cleveland Growth Association and lives in Bay Village. He is married to Vivian Phillips Dunkle '64.

Robert L. Fitts '63 is president of P & S Supply Co., a construction materials firm in Atlanta, Ga. He is also a councilman for the City of Atlanta.

David Sekeres '63 (MEd '64) is associate professor of physical education at Northern Arizona University. In order to keep a promise to "drop in" on a friend, Sekeres pedaled his 12-speed bicycle 965 miles from Flagstaff, Ariz., to El Paso, Texas, in five days. Sekeres earned his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Oregon in 1969.

Charles O. Yimlert '63 was elected an assistant vice president of Columbia National Corp. in June. He joined the firm in 1968 as marketing administrator and lives with his family in Collins.

Maj. Richard H. Frantz '64 is an F-16 Eagle pilot at Bitburg Air Base, Germany.

Mary A. Gaiser '64 is teaching at the Park College Resident Center, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton.

Ronald D. Giles '64 is executive producer with WB-TV, Westinghouse Broadcasting, Boston. He and Joan Riddle Giles '66 live in Hopkinton, Mass.

Richard L. Moose '64 is a member of the electrical engineering faculty at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Va.

Martin E. O'Call '64 is a teacher at Reading Community High School in Reading, Ohio.

Robert G. Starkey '64 is sales manager for the Marathon Oil Co.'s Southern Region and lives in Rosewell, Ga.

David L. Smith '64, vice president of Central National Bank of Cleveland, is also serving as manager of a recently created Lending Group, Corporate Banking Department. He received an MBA from Case Western Reserve University in 1967 and lives in Lyndhurst.

David C. Venz '64 of New York is area director of corporate communications for Trans World Airlines Inc. He is responsible for TWA's corporate communications for the New York/Newark metropolitan area, Boston and other major Northeast cities served by the airline.

1965-1969

Jack P. Arrington '65 has been named a group leader in the Chemical Research Laboratory, Dow Chemical U.S.A. Central Research in Midland, Mich. He holds a PhD degree in organic chemistry from Indiana University and joined Dow in 1970.

Rudolph Bresiger '65 is manager of material control at the Newcomerstown plant of GTR Plastic Film Co. The company is an operating unit of the General Tire & Rubber Co.'s Chemical/Plastics Division. He lives with his family in North Canton.

James F. Cool '65, associate professor of modern languages at Wilmington College, received his PhD in comparative literature from Yale University in May.

Richard H. Gray '65 is now executive vice president for Patterson Industries Inc. in East Liverpool. He lives in Wellville.

Thomas J. Ijas '65 (MBA '68) is information systems supervisor for the San Diego Gas and Electric Co. and is an active member of the San Diego Chapter of DPMA, the Data Processing Management Association.

Jerry Izor '65 is general manager of Tower Cable Inc., the cable TV system serving Newark and Heath. He and his family live in Newark.

Robert J. Kirkpatrick '65 is director of research for Gibson-Homans Co. in Cleveland. He joined the company, which produces sealants, adhesives, coating and caulking and glazing compounds, in 1966. He is married to Nancy Browning Kirkpatrick '63.

John L. Matthews '65 is president of a Marietta-based corporation, Silver Heels Development Co. The corporation will be involved in industrial and commercial land and property development and construction management.

Richard E. Siefer '65 was promoted to controller for L. M. Berry and Co., of Dayton. He joined the firm, which sells telephone directory yellow pages advertising nationwide, as a tax accountant in 1969. He is married to Ellen Speelman Siefer '65.

Judith L. Cole '66 (MS '68) earned her EdD in physical education from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in February. Dr. Cole served as assistant professor in the OU School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for seven years and coached both women's intercollegiate basketball and tennis teams. During the summer she was a research assistant working under a National Institute of Education grant studying the influence of values on career decisions of women, but plans to return to college teaching.

C. William Gray, MEd '66, PhD '68, is vice president for industrial relations for Warner & Swasey Co., a Cleveland-based producer of industrial machinery and equipment.

Paul S. Hoffman, MFA '66, published the second part of a two-part article in the Summer 1979 issue of *Theatre Design and Technology*. He has been a scenic designer for New Jersey Public Television since 1974.

Margaret A. McKechnie '66 is a communication officer with the United Bank of Denver.

John H. Mather, MBA '66, is senior vice president of Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove in Pittsburgh. He is director of marketing and research for the agency. He holds a PhD in marketing from the University of Arizona.

William T. More II '66 is group executive assistant for the Supply and Transportation Group of Ashland Petroleum Co. in Ashland, Ky. He coordinates all functions including crude oil supply, marine and pipeline transportation and terminals and products supply and distribution. He is married to Teresa Miller More '66.

Wayne Fletcher '66 is technical manager of the Research Laboratory of the Adhesives, Coatings and Sealers Division of the 3M Co. in St. Paul, Minn.

Richard K. Sutter '66 is a microsystems account executive with Xerox Corp. in Elms in Dayton.

William L. Bainbridge '67 is superintendent of the Ohio Ohio City School District. Holder of a PhD from Ohio State University, he serves on the faculty of the National Academy for School Executives and is in-service chairman for the Buckeye Association of School Administrators.

Paul Barndt '67 is project construction geologist with the Corps of Engineers for King Khalid Military City in Saudi Arabia. He is married to Roberta Smith Barndt '66, who teaches in the Saudi Arabian International School. Both earned master's degrees from the University of Nebraska.

Capt. Edward B. Castle '67 has been called back to active duty with the United States Air Force Security Police at Minot Air Force Base, N.D.

William B. Deviney '67 is assignment editor at KVOA-TV in Tucson, Ariz. He is married to Kathy Pfeiffer Deviney '68.

Eric R. Gilbertson, MA '67, resigned from the position of executive assistant to the president of Ohio State University in July to join the Columbus firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease. He received his bachelor's degree from Bluffton College and a juris doctor degree from Cleveland State University.

John M. Haytas '67 and (Paul) Rick Scheidegger '69 formed the Columbus-based firm of Haytas and Scheidegger Architects in May.

Thomas Hockema, MA '67, PhD '71, associate professor of English at New Mexico State University, has been directing the university's honors program since March.

1979-80

Basketball Schedule



The Return of Spindle. Bobcat basketball fans are looking forward to the 1979-80 season and the return of sophomore guard Spindle Graves' razzle dazzle play.

December 1	Ohio State	Away
3	St. Bonaventure	Away
5	Canisius	Home
8	Western Michigan	Home
10	Marshall	Away
15	West Virginia	Home
22	Youngstown State	Home
28	Connecticut Classic	Away
29	w/Pitt, California-Fullerton	U. of Connecticut
January 5	Central Michigan	Away
7	Cleveland State	Home
9	Toledo	Home
12	Bowling Green	Home
16	Eastern Michigan	Away
19	Northern Illinois	Home
23	Kent State	Away
26	Ball State	Home
28	Virginia Tech	Hnnne
30	Kent State	Home
February 2	Miami	Away
6	Toledo	Away
9	Central Michigan	Home
13	Western Michigan	Away
16	Bowling Green	Away
20	Eastern Michigan	Home
23	Northern Illinois	Away

Basketball Tickets

Individual tickets: \$33 reserved, \$2.50 general admission, \$2 for youths (18 and under) and seniors (65 and older).

Season Tickets: \$33 for public reserved, \$21 for youths and seniors.

To Order: Write Ohio University Athletic Ticket Office, Box 681, Athens 45701.

People Continued

William E. Laxton, MA '67, PhD '69, became vice president for development at Columbia College in Columbia, S.C., in August. He held a similar position at Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Janis C. Lipin '67 is a member of the Autoch Colledge Faculty. In June, her film *Freaky Friday* was shown at Film/London, an international festival of avant-garde films.

Kenneth R. Peak '67 is assistant vice president in the Los Angeles Regional Office of the First National Bank of Chicago's Energy Industries Group. James Ragan, MA '67, PhD '71, was honored by the Allegheny County (Pa.) commissioners as "a native son who had enjoyed a distinguished career as playwright, screenwriter and producer, pianist and poet." Ragan resides in Beverly Hills, Calif. His most recent anthology of poetry is *In the Talking Hours*.

Diane Schlumbohm Rice '67 is an educational consultant employed by the Indiana Department of Public Instruction's Division of School Food and Nutrition. She and her husband live in Indian, Ind.

Stephen J. Smith '67 is an account representative for the investment firm of President, Bull and Furber. He is married to **Judy Joann Smith** '66.

Michael T. Strainik '67 is serving as plant operations engineer for Sterling Drug Inc.'s Pharmaceutical Plant in Trenton, N.J. He is responsible for all plant operations, maintenance and engineering.

Robert C. Wirtel '67 is a tax adviser with R. J. Reynolds Industries Inc. in Winston-Salem, N.C. Capt. James M. Yohann '67 has graduated from the U.S. Air Force traffic control officer course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. He is now trained in organization and management of air traffic control aids and assigned to Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Elizabeth Lesicki Bach '68 is assistant to the president with First Financial Insurance Consultants in Pittsburgh. She has taught 10 years in suburban Pittsburgh schools.

Capt. Donald A. Craig '68 is an aircraft commander with the 31st Tactical Airlift Wing stationed at Midfield RAF Station, England.

Floyd E. Grabel '68 is general counsel with Universal Cooperatives Inc. in Minneapolis. He is married to **Ann Marlow Grabel** '69.

Walter L. Harrison '68 is field manager for the Beacon Mutual Indemnity Co., is responsible for supervising insurance production and sales promotion for Southwestern Bell. He is president of the Dayton and Montgomery County Alumni Chapter. **Daniel R. Imbrogno** '68 (MBA '70) was promoted in April to vice president of the insurance company The Hobart Corp. in Troy. He is married to **Constance Kobb Imbrogno** '70.

Edward R. Levy '68 is an assistant professor in the Department of Health and Physical Education at Rutgers University. He lives in Hamilton Square, N.J.

Janice Partlow '68 has joined Omni Consultants Inc., Architects, in Houston as an associate of the firm. He is married to **Suzanne Chanon Partlow** '68.

Jan Penix-Mayhew, MSJ '68, resigned from the position of coordinator of media relations at West Virginia College of Graduate Studies and president of West Virginia Press Women to move to Tampa, Fla.

David A. Probert '68 (MS '69) is staff systems engineer in Arvinco Inc.'s corporate industrial and systems engineering function. Probert lives in Middletown.

Capt. James S. Savarda '68, an F-111A aircraft commander at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho, was presented the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for his gallant service. He is married to **Marianne Sneed Savarda** '70.

Joyce Barbara Schwartz '68 was named vice president and public relations director for the McDermott Cavanaugh Inc. in July. Fawcett McDermott Cavanaugh is Hawaii's largest advertising and public relations firm. Schwartz was named an Outstanding Young Woman of America in 1976 as well as Boss of the Year by the San Francisco chapter of the American Business Women's Association. She has also been awarded a Time-Life Citation for Magazine Publishing and four American Alumni Council direct mail awards.

Anthony R. Shaw '68 is senior engineer in the engineering facilities section of Libbey-Owens-Ford Co.'s Glass Division. He earned his master's degree in civil engineering from the University of Toledo in 1975.

Van W. Snider Jr. '68, executive vice president of Herold Beas Co. in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., received his MBA from Nova University, Fort Lauderdale.

Charles A. Walker, MEd '68, PhD '71, is coordinator of administrative services for the Clark County Board of Education. He had been assistant principal of Shawnee High School.

John T. Weiner '68 is manager of engineering computer services on the central services staff of Allegheny Power Service Corp. at Greensburg, Pa. Capt. Terry A. Whitacre '68 of the United States Air Force has been transferred from the 344th Aerospace Reconnaissance Wing to Head Quarters Strategic Air Command Intelligence Staff at Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb. He is married to **Janet Schneider Whitestone** '66.

Clifford A. Bridges '69 was promoted to marketing manager at Air Products and Chemicals Inc. in Allentown, Pa. He earned an MBA degree from Northwestern University in 1975.

Adrienne Hogue Brown '69 (MEd '76) is a guidance counselor with Lee County Schools, Ft. Myers, Fla. She lives in Cape Coral, Fla.

Philip Chute, PhD '69, physics department chairman at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, was presented the university's 1979 Excellence in Teaching Award at the school's annual alumni day dinner. He is also a guest of honor at the spring commencement.

G. Timothy Curdard '69 is assistant professor of chemistry at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass. At Williams he teaches courses in sculpture, two- and three-dimensional design and filmmaking. His show "Mental Structures" opened the Widener Athenaeum in Hartford in September.

Roger Griffin '69, who earned his medical degree from the University of Pittsburgh, is head of the Miami Valley Hospital Adult Arthritis Clinic. He is also assistant clinical professor at the Wright State University School of Medicine. He has been on the Dayton hospital's staff since 1976.

Dennis Holden '69 (MS '73) has returned to the Washington, D.C., area following nine months in Japan on a Fulbright grant.

Capt. James C. Jannette '69 (MA '70) is public affairs officer with the U.S. Air Force's aerial demonstration team, the Thunderbirds, at Dayton, Ohio. He graduated with honors from the Secretary of the Air Force Office of Information Short Course.

Karen Sauke Kopec '69 received her master's of arts degree from the University of Chicago Library School. She lives with her family in Hinsdale, Ill.

John R. McKenna '69 received a master's degree in education degree from Niagara University in May.

Charles F. Moore '69 has launched a nationally syndicated column, "Humanizing Work," for *Trans-World News Service* in Washington, D.C. For the weekly column, he will interview organizational psychologists about how work relationships can be improved. She holds a master's degree from Ohio State University and teaches at St. Bonaventure University in St. Bonaventure, N.Y.

Bobbie E. Myers '69 (MEd '70) is an operations officer assigned to the Corporate Planning Department of Trust Company of Georgia, an Atlanta-based bank holding company. She joined the firm in 1970 following service with state and federal government, management and budget offices.

Sherman M. Robbins '69 (MS '70) opened his own marketing communications agency in New York City. He is married to **Marlene Robbins** '69. **Judith Kohn Robbins**, MEd '68, is vice president of the recently-created Department of Public and Congressional Affairs of the Overseas Protective Insurance Commission in Washington, D.C.

Allen Scott '69 is a scientist with the Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo, Mich. He received his PhD in organic chemistry from Purdue University.

Charles W. Wise '69 has been promoted to associate professor at Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa., where he is chairman of the economics and business administration department. Wise earned his MBA from the University of Pittsburgh in 1973. He is married to **Barbara Kellogg Wise** '70.

1970-1974

Jerry C. Beane '70 is assistant to the managing director of British Timken in England. Beane began his career with the Timken Co. in 1970 as an industrial engineering trainee.

Capt. Stephen S. Ellington '70 graduated in June from the Strategic Air Command's missile combat crew operational readiness training course at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., and is stationed at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont.

Manley L. Ford Jr. '70 is senior editor of editorial and news service for J. Ray McDermott and Co. in New Orleans, a parent firm of Babcock & Wilcox. He is married to **Kaye Carr Ford** '71.

Robert E. Miller '70 is based in Dallas as a pilot with Continental Airlines after six years as a navy pilot. Robert E. Nichols, MBA '70, is serving as assistant treasurer for Midland-Ross Corp. in Cleveland. He worked one year at the American Electric Power Service Corp. in Lancaster. She is married to **Richard P. Goss** '69.

Jerome Haynesworth '71 was promoted to supervisor of employee relations at Honeywell's Small/Medium Information Systems Division in Billerica, Mass. Last year, Haynesworth was honored by the Greater Boston YMCA as the Delta DeLuxe Award for his numerous contributions to the community. He is past president of the South Middlesex NAACP and lives with his family in Kendall, Mass.

Keo Soo Nam, MS '71, PhD '72, is a researcher for the U.S. Ocean Research and Development Institute. He earned a bachelor of English degree from Seoul National University in 1964.

Thomas A. Omer '71 is an instructor of accounting and budgeting for the University of Denver. He earned his MBA at Eastern Michigan University in 1967.

J. D. Pajer '71, a sales representative in BF Goodrich's Chemical Group's Chicago sales office, was named the company's 1971 Director of Honor Society for 1975 because of his outstanding sales achievements. He joined the company in 1970 and lives with his family in Noblesville, Ind. **Lynn Straley** '71 has been promoted to product manager for mathematics at Charles E. Merrill Publishing Co. in Columbus. She received her MBA in July.

James Gilboy '72 is secretary/treasurer of Gilboy Machinery Co. in Naples, Fla. **Richard C. Herman**, PhD '72, is a research scientist for the Center for Surface and Coatings Research at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. He was selected as Chemistry Honored Alumnus for 1975 by State University of Fredonia, where he received his BS in chemistry in 1966. He is married to **Helen Ranner Herman** '71.

John Jankowski '72 is employed at WILL-AM-FM, stations of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Charles Kenner '72 is assistant football and basketball coach at Amherst High School in Lorain County. He is married to **Adelle Kenner** '72.

John Bauer '73 is vice president and account supervisor at Millic/Volenti Advertising Agency, Hawthorn's oldest advertising firm. Bauer lives in Honolulu.

Mark Lee Bishop '73 was granted his master's of divinity degree from Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., in August.

Thomas S. Bruao '73 is national account sales manager of the Industrial Sales Department of Anstetter Corp. in New York.

Karlton E. Dauber '73 is an economist in the office of the chief of staff, United States Coast Guard, United States Department of Transportation.

Kenneth W. Galloway '73 was promoted to vice president of finance and administration of the Doody Co., a Columbus-based international store planning, design and installation firm. Galloway joined the company in December 1978. He is an active member of the Worthington Jaycees, the Columbus chapter of the American Institute of CPAs, and lives with his family in Worthington.

Richard L. Kellemeeyer '73 has been promoted to senior technical supervisor of the Chemical Division of the DuPont Corp. at Gibbstown, N.J.

Frank J. Lopuyski '73 and **Cynthia Lyndon** '74 live in Ottawa, Ill., where he is assistant manager of a Sears store and she is a librarian. She received her master's in library science from the University of Kentucky.

Robert M. Maturro '73 is employed as program director at station WQNS in Tallahassee, Fla. **Donald A. Purnham** '73 is a medical sales representative for Pfizer Pharmaceutical Co. in Newark, Ohio.

Shirley L. Basel '74 is teaching English at Lyon Junior High School in Cincinnati.

Timothy Christopher Finton '74, who received a BA from Oxford University in 1976, has been awarded a juris doctor degree from the Washington College of Law of American University. He is an attorney with the Anti-Boycott Compliance Division of the U.S. Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

Paul A. Gysosh Jr. '74 is a senior sales engineer with Westinghouse in Jackson, Mich. He is married to **Roberta Hardie Gysosh** '73.

Kathi Hostert '74 is a public relations representative and editor of the monthly employee magazine for First National Bank of Arizona in Phoenix.

Charles L. Keith '74 is an estimator for the Carl M. Grupe Construction Co. in Columbus. He graduated from the University of Cincinnati in Ohio State in 1977 and will get his law degree from Sandra M. Kozel '74 is working as a news reporter for WGR Radio in Buffalo.

Robert E. Shidlo '74 graduated from the American Graduate School of International Management in May with the highest honor the school offers, the Barton Kyle Young Award. He accepted a position with the U.S. Department of Commerce to Arizona, Ariz., in mid-June.

Jeffrey Meyers '74 is a life insurance salesman with Mutual of New York in New York City.

Bana Myer '74 and **he** live in Toledo, Ohio. **Marta Myer** '74 (MS '75) has resigned his position as Howland University's president of Margaret D.C., for a position at Bayero University in Kano, Nigeria.

Michael Neff '74, the program manager of WGY, a \$50,000 watt pioneer radio station of the General Electric Broadcasting Co. in Schenectady, N.Y., has received two broadcasting advertising awards from the National Association of Broadcasters.

Carlton D. Snyder '74 is manager of engineering administration for the Hobart Corp. in Troy. He earned his MBA at Wright State University in 1978.

Patrick E. Vaughan '74 has been certified as a radar controller and is currently at the Air Route Traffic Control Center, the world's largest air control facility, following the completion of a four-year training program.

1975-1979

Hoover Adger Jr. '75 is now on the staff at Cincinnati Children's Hospital after completing medical training at Case Western Reserve's School of Medicine this year.

Ernest B. Brazina '75 was awarded the doctor of optometry degree from the Illinois College of Optometry in May. He is in private practice in Lorain and Avon Lake.

Bruce Johnson '75 is employed at WZLE Radio in Lorain.

Michelle Corsaro Johnson '75 is teaching school in the San Diego School System.

Lynn McClain Price '75 is a school psychologist for the Lawrence County Board of Education. She lives in Huntington, W. Va.

Anne Accorocco-Mayer '76 and **David Mayer** '74 live in New York City, where she is associate editor for *Lady's Circle Magazine* and he is a lawyer working in corporate business law with the firm of Battle, Fowler, Jaffin, Pierce and Kneel.

Gary S. Bombik '76 and **Sarah Shearer Bombik** '77 are living in Toledo, where he works for Hospitality Inns and she works for Foxmoor Casuals.

Victoria J. Devito '76 received her doctor of medicine degree from the Medical College of Ohio in June and is doing her residency in pediatrics at the University of California Affiliated Hospitals in Irvine, Calif.

Deborah Krouse-Shields, MA '76, is the editor of *Farthest Corner* magazine and a professional consultant in ecology. She and her husband live in Seattle.

Jeffrey A. Neider '76 is an account executive with Affiliated Broadcasting Inc. in White Plains, N.Y.

Steven J. Rusincovitch '76, an employee of the U.S. Gypsum Co., has been transferred to River Rouge, Mich., where he is office supervisor.

Mark H. Van Auken '76, an employee of Stix Baer & Fuller Department Stores, St. Louis, has been made buyer of men's outerwear.

William O. Beeman '77 is a sales representative with the Ashland Chemicals Co. in Ashland, Ky.

Stephen M. Durant '77 is employed in the sales department of the Diamond Power Specialty Corp. in Lancaster.

2nd Lt. Keith E. Earley '77 has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz., and has been awarded silver wings. He is now at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, for flying duty on the T-37 Talon and will serve with a unit of the Air Training Command.

Lt. Albert G. Elam '77 is assigned to the 552nd Airborne Warning and Control Wing at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

Patricia A. Eynon '77 is a production artist for Wanamaker Advertising Arts Inc. and was recently chosen as a board member for Art Center, Dayton.

Michael J. Hammer '78 is a news reporter for radio station WGCH in Greenwich, Conn.

James L. Hecathorn '78 is an administrative assistant at Sinclair Community College in Dayton.

David P. Levy '78 has been promoted to applications programmer with Chemical Abstracts Services in Columbus.

Jennifer Mead '78 is participant coordinator with the Community Action Agency in Portsmouth.

2nd Lt. Frank L. Ross '78 has been certified as a deputy missile combat crew commander at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

Norman A. Pinsky '79 is a lab technician for the Ohio Department of Agriculture in Reynoldsburg.

Deaths

Harry De La Rue '13 of a heart attack on June 23 in Orange, Texas. He was a history professor and department chairman at the University of Southwestern Louisiana until he retired in 1956 and moved to Texas, where he taught for another 10 years. An article last year in the University of Southwestern Louisiana alumni publication paid tribute to his outstanding contributions, activities, honors and accomplishments. He is survived by his widow and children. The De La Rues celebrated their 61th wedding anniversary June 3.

Ruth Thomas Downing '18 on July 8 at Berger Hospital in Circleville. Her survivors include a son, two daughters, a brother, two sisters and 11 grandchildren.

Mabel Fry Pake '18 on July 10 in Rockynol Retirement Home in Akron. She is survived by two sons and five grandchildren.

Homer A. Goddard Jr. '24 on June 19 while on a trip to Vancouver, B.C. A resident of Naples, Fla., Goddard was a former official of the Gulf Oil Corp. and the Ritter Engineering Co. He was a graduate of the Colorado School of Mines and is survived by his widow, **Sophia Jeannette Pilcher Goddard** '24, two children and eight grandchildren.

Peryl Wamsley '29, MA '36, a retired Athens High School teacher of 32 years, at O'Bleness Memorial Hospital in Athens June 17. He had taught school for 42 years. Wamsley is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters.

Gertrude Fouts Thayer '30 of cancer May 7 at Lake County Hospital in Willoughby. She had been with the USO during World War II and had taught for 35 years at Chardon High School. She is survived by two daughters, one sister and one brother.

Perrin Enos Steele '31 on June 2. He was a retired government employee of Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, and lived in Xenia. During his University years, Steele was the state wrestling champion in 1930.

Helen Cline Collins '32 on May 23 at Holy Cross Hospital in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., following an extended illness. She was a native of Albany, Ohio, and is survived by her widower and son.

F. Eloise Quinby Tarzinski '32 on July 19 in Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton following heart surgery. She had been a home economics teacher in the Wooster Public Schools and was a special education teacher in the Dayton Public Schools until her retirement in 1967. She is survived by her widower, **Charles R. Tarzinski** '31, MA '35, a son and a daughter.

Lawrence Turner Beale '34 unexpectedly on June 12 in Colorado Springs. He retired after 36 years as a sales manager for the Joseph T. Ryerson and Sons Co. in Buffalo, N.Y. He is survived by his widow and two sons.

William M. Gianquinto '35 of a heart attack on February 22 in Norway, Maine, where he had been living for one and a half years. He had lived and practiced medicine for 29 years in Rockville Center, N.Y. He is survived by his widow Elizabeth.

Donald G. Trout '38 in his Pittsburgh home May 29. He was a former employee of the Borden Milk Co. and in later years worked for Pioneer Savings and Loan Co. of Pittsburgh. He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter.

John W. Montgomery '40 of cancer at his Groveport home May 9. He was a World War II veteran and a retired football coach and teacher at Linden McKinley High School in Columbus. In October of 1968 he was inducted into the Ohio University Athletic Hall of Fame. He is survived by his widow Jeannette and three sons.

Maxine Ricker Banks '41 on July 7 in Columbus. She was a former teacher in the West Alexandria and Dayton schools. Her survivors include her widower, her mother, one daughter and two sons.

Marcella Riehl Oster '41 of Pompano Beach, Fla., on May 20.

Richard E. Pancoast '42 after suffering an apparent heart attack in his Galion home. Pancoast had retired from the position of general accountant for the Fisher Body Co. in 1974. He is survived by his widow, **J. Nancy Counts** '44, two sons and a daughter.

Margaret J. Clark '44 on May 17 at Bethesda Hospital in Zanesville following a lengthy illness. She had retired after 48 years of teaching in the Cambridge and Byesville school systems. She is survived by a sister.

Lt. Col. Donald Murrenre Moats '49 on May 18 as the result of an automobile accident. He served in the United States Air Force for 28 years and was a veteran of Korea and Vietnam. He is survived by his widow, six daughters and four sons.

William D. Kelton '50 on July 12 in Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus. He had been a practicing CPA in Athens since 1957 and was a lecturer in the University's accounting department for the past 18 years. Kelton was also a charter member of the Green and White Club. Survivors include his widow, four sons, a daughter and his father.

John A. Harris '52 on June 25 at Ohio Hospital in Steubenville. He was a metallurgical engineer with the Wheeling Pittsburgh Steel Corp. and a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters.

Douglas K. Lindsley '54 on January 15 of cancer at his home in Youngstown. He was a lawn and garden equipment salesman and the building engineer of his church. Lindsley is survived by his widow, three daughters and a son.

Robert Penrod '54, MEd '60, of an apparent heart attack in Nelsonville. He was a district principal of Nelsonville-York Schools. He is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters. At Ohio University, Penrod was All-MAC in football for two years and played on the 1953 MAC Championship team.

Paul E. Wood '55 of Chagrin Falls at University Hospital in Cleveland on May 20. He was assistant vice president of the Cleveland Crane and Engineering Co. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, and two sons.

David G. Hatheway '61 of a heart attack on May 15. He was an assistant industrial engineer for the Central Alloy District of the Republic Steel Corp. in Massillon. He is survived by his widow, **Vicki Bucksbar** '63.

John T. Hayden '63 on July 16 in Cleveland. He had lived in Dayton most of his life and was employed by VISTA. He was a U.S. Navy veteran and a 1966 graduate of the Harvard Business School. He is survived by his parents.

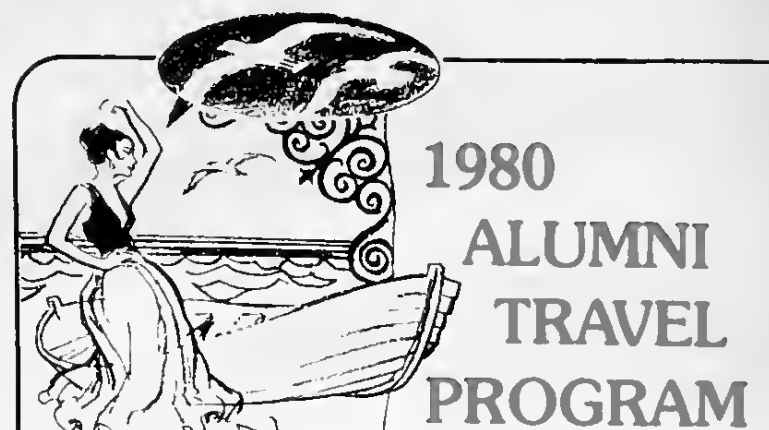
Clarence W. Jensen '66 on July 5 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He is survived by seven brothers and two sisters.

Mark Sullivan '69 as a result of an automobile accident on May 1. He lived in Norwood, Mass.

Catherine Hartlaub Doering '71, MBA '72, unexpectedly May 12 in Cleveland. She had worked as obstetrical supervisor at several hospitals as well as being a business woman and active participant in community organizations. She is survived by her widower, three sons and four daughters.

Items for *Ohio University Today's* "People" section should be sent to Frances Dalzell, director of alumni records and research, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Items for "Of Interest to Alumni" and requests for further information on alumni events and programs should be sent to Barry Adams, director of alumni relations, at the above address.



SPANISH GETAWAY

March 3-11, 1980

Spain is one of the most exciting countries in the world and our Spanish Getaway Tour takes you to the Costa del Sol in Malaga, located in the south of the Iberian Peninsula. Bathed by the Mediterranean and set against the backdrop of the sheer cliffs of the Sierra Nevada range, this tour promises magnificent beaches, cosmopolitan resort centers, simple fishing villages and tropical scenery. Cleveland departure and price of \$699 includes air fare, accommodations, breakfast daily and half-day sightseeing tour of Malaga.

SAN FRANCISCO, HAWAII, LAS VEGAS

May 19-31, 1980

Join the Alumni Association's first United States tour to three of our country's most beautiful and exciting cities. Fly direct from Cleveland for three nights in San Francisco, "The Paris of the West." Then hop aboard your plane to Honolulu, Hawaii, where you will spend eight days and seven nights in this American paradise. On the way home alumni can have an opportunity to relax for two days in Las Vegas. This tour is a once in a lifetime opportunity at an affordable price, only \$999.

BAVARIAN HOLIDAY — INCLUDING THE PASSION PLAY

August 14-22, 1980

Alumni and friends who join us for this tour will stay in the village of Inzell, quietly nestled in a valley of the Bavarian Alps. Inzell has long been treasured as a vacation spot by Europeans because of its beauty, charm and location. Special arrangements have been made for tour participants to attend the world famous PASSION PLAY in Oberammergau. This play has been performed since the 17th century when the Plague ravaged Germany. The elders of Oberammergau made a vow to stage a play of the life and sufferings of Christ every ten years if the village was spared. . . . the Passion Play has been performed every ten years since. Cleveland departure with a price of \$699.

EGYPTIAN DISCOVERY TOUR

November 2-10, 1980

Travel with us to a nation that is a cradle of civilization. For eight days and seven nights see the sights of the land of Cleopatra, Rameses and Tutankhamen. This tour has a direct flight from Cincinnati and includes air fare accommodations and continental breakfast daily. Only \$629 plus 15 percent based on double occupancy.

When available, please send me complete information on the alumni tours checked below

- ☐ Spanish Getaway
☐ San Francisco, Hawaii, Las Vegas
☐ Bavarian Holiday
☐ Egyptian Discovery Tour

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____



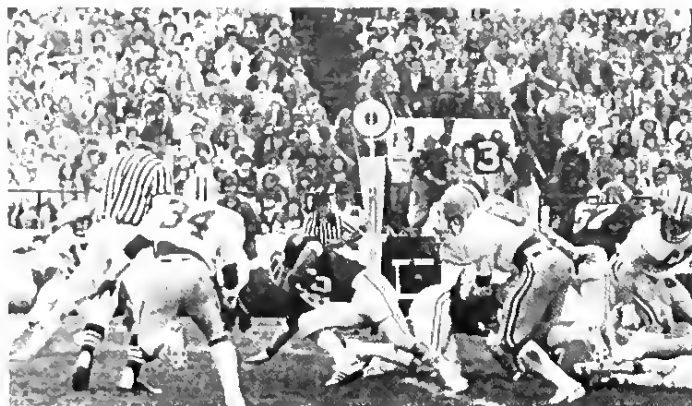
Send to:
 Alumni Tour Program
 Ohio University Alumni Association
 P.O. Box 869
 Athens, Ohio 45701

Ohio University TODAY

175th Anniversary finale draws record crowd

1979's Gala Homecoming

With at least 4,000 returning alumni on hand, the 175th Anniversary Homecoming offered something for everyone. At the Homecoming Dance, Sammy Kaye '32 did his famous "So You Want to Lead a Band" number and snared President Ping. The Alumni Band, the Marching 110, area high school bands, floats and a Columbus bagpipe and drum corps brought color and excitement to the Homecoming Parade. Friday evening fireworks over the Hocking signaled the end of the anniversary year, and on Saturday afternoon a crowd of more than 17,500 saw Brian Burke's charged-up Bobcats demolish Kent State 43-13.



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